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ASSES TAX REDUCTION

BUSINESS MEN OPPOSED TO PROVISION IN REV-ENUE BILL.

MAY BRING VETO

Would Upset Conditions, Is Plea; Coalition Forces Issue in Measure.

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Washington-The biggest issue that has yet been raised in the taxation controversy in congress-and one that may bring a veto from the president faster than anything elso in the pending bill—is that provision adopted by the senate which would force corporations to distribute practically all their



tically all their earnings. Busiearnings. Busi-ness men who have studied the have studied the provision are al-most a unit in de-claring their not only would the prosperity of the country be under-mined if such a thing law thing became law. but that interest rates would be forced upward and the business expansion of the United States would

pansion of the Canada States would be seriously impaired.

A coalition of democrats and insurgent republicans has forced the proposal into the schate bill and the (Continued on Page 2)

U.S. HEIRESS *IS READY TO QUIT COUNT*

New York -- Millicent Rogers, \$49,000,000 hefress, will leave her highered or four months. Count Salm Von Rogers and France, and will sail for home alone, according to reports received here Friday.

The breakup of the romance is said to have resulted from the continued opposition of Millicent's father, Vol. Henry H. Rogers, who, it is said, had refused to sanction the impuisive marriage of his daughter to the lifted Austran on Lan. 8, and also refused longer to keep her in funds to support herself and her highand.

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The rift in the remance between The ritt in the romance between the count and his bride is said to have started when, just before they saited for Europe on their honeymoun, the count sold to a New York newspapers syndicate a story which he described as "How I wood and won the \$40,000,000 Rozers heiress."

FLYERS REACH ATTU ISLAND

[BY ASSOCIACED PRESS]
Cordova, Alaska. — Three United
States army aviators, centroling the
globe, landed safely at Attu Island at o'clock last night.

Buy-

When they see your ad in The Gazette's classified col-

Mr. J. Wright, Route No. 1. advertised pointoes for sale in The Gazette last week, and he has already sold thir-ty bushels of them.

The customers came and

All of which is compelling proof that Gazette ads bring results. When you want to sell something, let this be your buy-word;

s, "Central, give me 2500," 👱

IO COMPEL Motor Fumes Overcome Scores

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS1

Pittsburgh - Scores of persons were overcome by automobile exhaust fumes in the twin liberty tunnels through the south hills here today. Increased traffic in the tunnels as

a consequence of a strike of 3,200 streetear motormen and conductors, caused the tubes to become choked with gases.

First aid crows of the United States bureau of mines and the city the department, were restricted.

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Fumes Drench Tunnel

When the rescue men reached the tubes they donned oxygen helmets and went in. The tunnels were closed to all traffile and soon the rescuers were busy carrying out men and women who had collapsed. They were given first ald treatment, and a number reported in a serious condition were sent to hospitals.

The tunnels form the main gateway into the city from five thickly populated suburbs. With the street cars tied up the tubes were crowded to capacity this morning, hundreds of motorists using this inlet to Pittsburgh from beyond the south hills. Shortly after 2 a. m., traffic jam fied up many machines in the tubes. The drivers, it is said, failed to shut off their motors and soon the tunnels were crowded with fumes and practically every occupant of the stalled machines was affected.

Tunnels Are Closed.

When the tunnels were thrown open to the public several months ago it was discovered that dir shafts, sink from Mount Washington, were sunk from Mount Washington, were insufficient to carry off the deadly gasses. Bureau of mine, men conducted experiments and found that persons passing through the tubes were affected by carbon poisoning. The tunnels, they said, were safe as long as motorists kept moving.

The Allegheny county commissioners, when advised of today's accident, ordered the tunnels closed.

Sunday is Mother's Day. Mother's Day is 365 days in the year. We do not always remember that the way to celebrate Mother's Day is to remember that all your life she has been a part of whatever you have done.

That is inescapable and impossible to get away from. Also when the rest are forgotten she is the one to remember.

from Atka Island in the Aleutian archipelago, according to a wireless message received here today. The squadron, under command of Licut, Lowell H. Smith, piloting the air cruiser Chicago, made the trip in 10 hours and 50 minutes, having left Atka Island at 10:10 a. m., yesterday. The flight was made in fair weaths.

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FROM MAY 19

Notice has been sent to the jurers in the \$11,000 death and damage suit of Mrs. Claude Cochrane against those associated with the building of the Saxe theater that the case has been postponed from May 12. Since an important demurrer was filed by the defendants, briefs have been submitted and replies are being made. It is doubtful if a ruling will be obtained on the demurrer by May 19.

The case is founded on claims for the death of Claude Cochrane, plumbing contractor, killed in the collapse of the theater.

The Jury will be advised by the Rock county circuit court when to terror!

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States must have landing eards identi-

Jap Exclusion Provision Effective on July 1, Plan

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Tokio-Preliminary estimates of the trend of voting in today's gen-eral election to choose 464 members of the new house of representatives

over uniavorable to the government, even members of the cabinet admitting that likelihood of gaining a majority is remote.

The close of one of the bitterest campaigns in Japanese history was marked by disorders in many cities, resulting in at least one death and injury to several scores and the arrest of more than 800 persons for violation of election laws.

While it is probable the Seigubonto, supporting Premier Kiyoura, will emerge the largest party, the anti-Kiyoura elements, notably the Kenseliki. Selyukai and Kakushi club groups appeared assured of a majority of representatives.

FROM MAY 19

General High school unanimously pledged support Friday of a resolution outlawing "smoking, drinking and discouraging familiarity between girl and boy students,"

Sieveless gowns, rolled hose, use of rouge and the practice of powder-law the face and combing the hair on the report. The governor would make no statement on the report. The governor would make no statement on the report. The governor would make no statement on the report. The governor would make no statement on the report. The governor would make no statement on the report at the present time. The highway situation is expected to come to a head when the state highway commission and special legislation.

Washington.—The dispanese exclusion provision in the immigration bill will become effective duly 1, 1924 under a new agreement reached today by house and senate conferees. The compromise reached today is substantially that reported as the

The compromise reached today is substantially that reported as the first agreement of the conference which was reconsidered in deterence to the wishes of President Coolidge. New action by the conference was made necessary when the house yesterday refused to approve March 1, 1925, as the effective date.

The only other important change made in the conference report was removal of the requirement that allen seamen entering ports of the United.

MATHILDE IS NEW MOTHER, SAYS REPORT

Chicago,-Mrs, Mathilde McCor-

EAST CHICAGO, IND., IS SCENE OF DARING

OPERATION.

4 POUCHES TAKEN Payrolls Believed Gone as Robbers Escape After Theft.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago,—Seven automobile bandits who held up the East Chicago, Ind., post office, escaped with between \$25,000 and \$30,000, according to estimates of post office inspectors

The money was being shipped by registered mail from the federal re-serve bank here to the United States

The bandits followed a tayleah

from the Pennsylvania rallroad sta-tion to the post office and held up five employes as they were receiving lifteen pouches of mail. They select-ed the four registered mail sacks and fled in a maroon-colored car toward

One Slightly Hurt in Accident at Viaduct North of City. Five men from Freeport, Ill., had

Five men from Freeport, Ill., had a narrow escape from serious minery when a light sedan owned by Milton E. Rice, 226 East Evenson street, Freeport, went off the Janesville Evansville concrete road at the viaduct shortly after midnight Eriday, Rice was the most seriously injured, his left band being cut.

A fog which hung close to the road is believed to have been responsible for Rice losing control of the car which went off at the turn, and rolled over several times, the front wheels and axle becoming separated and rolling down the road. Several of the men went through the top of the car, but were only serntched.

Hice was brought to Janesville and loss would decreated the hos.

Rice was brought to Janesville and his waund dressed at the hos-ital by Dr. V. W. Koch. He then left for his home together with the ther men whose injuries did not re-

IMPROVEMENTS ARE PLANNED AT MT. OLIVET

Many improvements are being planned in Mt. Olivet cemetery here

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OFF PROGRAM

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NO TRACE OF MARTIN FOUND

for fuel, according to a wireless message received here.

YOUNG FARMER BLINDED BY BLAST LEAVES HOSPITAL

highway situation is expected to come to a head when the state highway commission and special legislatives committee meet here next live committee meet here next week. Assistant Altorney General F. E. Bunup has been assigned to prepare an ophnion on the removal of Senator George Staudenmayer as chairman of the highway committee.

URGES LAW OBSERVANCE Philadelphia — Law observance as a means of preserving civilization was urged by William M. Hughes, war time premier of Australia, in an laddess.

Chicago.—Mrs, Mathilde McCornick MeCornick Oser, daughter of Harold F. His sight gone forever, Fred Millier, et al. His sight gone forever, Index of the per al. His sight gone forever, Index of the per al. His sight gone forever, Index of the per al. His sight gone forever, Index of the per al. His sight gone forever, Index of the per al. His sight gone forever, Index of the per al. His sight gone forever, Index of the per al. His sight gone forever, Index of the per al. His sight gone forever, Index of th

AUTO BANDITS, IN 4 Are Killed 25 PERCENT in Crossing IN INCOME Accident

Chleago.—Four men lost their lives when a Chleago, Milwaukee &

St. I'aul passenger train crashed in-to their automobile near the May-

to their automobile near the Mayfair station in the northwestern outskirts of the city.

The dead were Joseph Marnello,
Sylvester Sullivan, Paul Ziedell and
Thomas McNamara, all of Chicago,
Marnello and Ziedell were killed instantly and the others died soon
after being taken to a hospital.

The crash occurred at a temporary evossing where track elevation
is in progress, causing motorists to
detour. Sullivan and McNamara
were caught under the trucks of the
locomotive and dragged two blocks.

The train, number 131, from Madison, Wis., was not derailed. It was
running at a high rate of speed, according to the police, when the accicording to the police, when the acci-

serve bank here to the United States National bank of Indiana Harbor at at East Chicago. The money is believed to have been intended to meet at least one payroll as one shipment consisted of \$29,006.

The robbers selected four registered pouches from among fifteen sacks of mail dispatched from Chicago and essemed.

Girls' Glee Club Second; Madi-

Without a record vote, the senate adopted, inst before the final roll call, an amendment by Senator Simbons, democrat. North Carolina, increasing from \$2,000 to \$2,500 the exemptions for heads of families with incomes of \$5,000 and over. Heads of families with incomes of \$5,000 and over. Heads of families with incomes of \$6,000 and over. Heads of families with incomes of less than splaced in three of the four events in which school music contest at Madison, briday, with the girls give club of \$2, under the direction of Miss Berdis Hanson, taking segond place. This opposing votes were cast by Senators Ball, Delaware: Cameron, Arlzon; Colt. Rhode Island: Cummiss, Jowa: Edge, New Jersey; Fess, Ohio: Lodge, Massachusetts; McKindlard in the pinne sole contest was given to Miss Jessie Vincer, She had a standing of \$6, ungainst the rating of watsworth, New York, and Watson, Indiana, all republicans. which they took part at the all state when they took part at the all state
high school music contest at Madlson,
Friday, with the girls give club of
24, under the direction of Miss Herdis
Hanson, taking second place. Third
place in the pinno sole contest was
given to Miss Stella Dizon, while
fourth place in the violn role contest
went to Miss Jessie Vincer. She had
a standing of 96, against the rating of
98 for the winner of first, Jane Dudley of Wisconsin high school, Madison. Verno Olsen of this city, also

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ley of Wisconsin high school, Madison. Verne Olsen of this city, also took part in the boys' woed contest, and Miss Marie Hanauska played accompaniments.

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Others high schools which sent delegates were Elikhorn. 65 students, including Anna Dumphy, pinne soloist, l'aul Johnson, beys' soloist; Alice Morrissey, girls' soloist, girls' gleeclub of 24, directed by Ella Kneller, and a mixed chorus of 32; Delavan, a glee club of 24, in charge of Antoinette Honnett Lake Mills, violin solo by Harvey Currie; Clinton, five delegates, Harvey Currie; Clinton, five delegates,

Harvey Currie; Clinton, five delegates, including Edna Folcy, piano solo; illeanor Thomas, girls' solo, and Louise McKay, viella solo; Milton, a violin soloist, Lillian Babcock; Sharon, a girls' soloist, Grace Eaton; and Jofferson, a piano soloist, Porothy Pankert.

Madison Central and East-side high schools wen the contest, scoring 22 points. Washington high, Milwaukee, came second with 18 points. More than 500 high schools dudents from 60 high schools competed. Other schools winning points were Green Bay, Kenosha, and Wisconsin high, Madison.

Bring Silver Cup than 500 high school students from 60 house and senate are in practical high schools competed. Other schools winning points were Green Bay. Kenosha, and Wisconsin high, Madison.

Bring Silver Cup
Local contestants, 23 in number, reached home at noon today, bringing with them a large silver loving one that the maximum to which this cunture with them a large silver loving one to maximum to which this cutter in the senate reduced it to \$10,000.

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SECOND LINE

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE1]

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LORENZ TAKES

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SECOND LINE

WORKER HURT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE1]

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The Jonesville glee club was defective thirty days after contest. Winners of first place for the entire program was broadeast through the university radio station.

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\$7,000 LOOT IN ROBBERY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] far associated reass]
Cordova, Alaska.—No information as to the whereabouts of Major Frederick I., Martin, missing army flight commander, has been found by the United States coast guard cutter Algonquir, which has returned to Dutch Harbor on Unalaska Island

Dutch Harbor on Unalaska Island

Store and April 30, was fatally injured on the Beloit was otherwest they are read April 30, will open either May ed the bome of Orah and Willis 20 or 21 at the city hall, Coroner Riester, three miles east of Clarno, Lynn A, Whaley announced Saturation of States coast guard cutter Algonquir, which has returned to bothers slept, got \$6,000 in notes and the inquest, it is favorable to all those who will be bothers slept, got \$6,000 in notes was found necessary to put the date \$100 in cash. Other articles taken off to week after next.

The road was crowded with traffic include heirleoms.

HUNDREDS PAY DIETZ TRIBUTE

ist Associated ranss] and discount of the dates in the John Pietz, "defender of Comeron Dam", who died here Thursday, were friend of the dead man. haid here this afternoon in a little chapel, where hundreds of persons filed past the casket for a last look at the man who made history in north-ern Wiscon-in a decade ago. His death came as the result of a lingering lilness, Late today his body was shipped to

ELKHORN WINS FIRST Elkhoru,—Elkhorn high school band directed by H. W. Burch, won first place in Class B of the band with the veremony set for contests held here Friday as part of at the state music contest.

Rice Lake, Wis., where interment

will be made.

DOWNWARD IN U. S. AS- • SESSMENTS.

VOTE IS 69 TO 15 Final Passage Put Across by Upper House After Long Conflict.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington.—The tax reduction bill was passed today by the senate, after a long fight.

It provides for a 25 per cent cut in income taxes payable this year and permanent revision downward of practically every federal tax.

The vote on the final passage of the bill was 69 to 15.

The democratic proposals for reduction in the income schedule.

The democratic proposals for readuction in the income schedule, modification of the corporation tax and full publicity of tax returns constitute salient provisions of the measure.

Conference Is Next

These and other changes made in the bill as passed by the house must now be taken up at a conference between members of the house and ennte

Without a record vote, the senate

SENATE TAN BILL DIFFERS
FROM HOUSE MEASURE
[BY ASSOCIATES PEESS]
Washington — The scope of tax
reductions provided in the senate
revenue bill differs slightly from
that proposed in the bill as passed
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The vital sections of the measure, however, were transformed in the senate to conform to the program of the democratic-republican insurgent in condition, as compared with compromises effected by organization republican leaders in the house, All sections on which a difference prevails between the house and senate must be worked out in conference. Provisions which were adopt-

high schools, which sent a combination organization. In the hand contest, for class "B" organizations, in which Elkhorn took first, Waupun placed second, while in class "A" Milwaukee took first with Green Bay. Standings of schools by points was as follows: Madison East and Central, 23; Washington high school, Milwaukee, 12; Receisburg, 10; Elkhorn, 10; Madison Entry sity, 9; Raccine, 6; Waupun, b; Green Bay, 6; Janesville, 4.

Death to Be May 20th or

Rock county's investigation of the circumstances under which Roy Player, head of the assembly department of the Fisher Body company was fatally injured on the Beloit

off to week after next.

The road was crowded with traffic at the time of the accident and there will probably be 15 or more winesses who will be called to testify. District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie will appear for the state.

The car in which Player was riding at the time he was injured was driven by Harry M. Randall, manager of the Janesville Pishee Body company plant, and a life-long

THE WEATHER

Mestly cloudy tonight and Sunday probably showers in east and south portions tonight; continued cool. Washington.—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:
Region of Great Lukes: Considerable cloudiness and local showers first part, generally fair thereafter; temperature near; or somewhat below normal.

normal. Upper Mississippi and lower Missionri valleys: Local showers and cool at beginning: generally fair with normal temperature thereafter.

SCHOOL OF NURSES GRADUATE

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at J. H. S. Monday Night.

Twelve young women will be graduated in the sixteenth class of the School of Nursing Mercy hospital, at 8 p. m. Menday in commencement exercises at the high school auditorium. The public is cordaily invited to the program and presentation of diplomas ceremony. This is the first class to be graduated under the new superintendent of nurses, Miss Helen A, Griffith, this city, Music for the program was arranged by the MacDowell club.

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There will be yonal solos by Dr. T. J. Snodkrass and Mrs. W. H. Skillent planto solo by Mrs. Glen Gardiner; violin solo by Miss Jessie Vineer and two numbers by a women's quartet. Supt. F. O. Holt of the public schools will make the address and diplomas will be presented by Doan J. F. Ryan. Mrs. W. A. Munn will give a leading.

Muny Social Functions, Following the formal graduation, the social affairs which accompany commencement will be put on. A picule for the nurses and doctors is being arranged for Tuesday at the cottage owned by Dr. W. A. Munn at Newville. The alumni hasociation is giving the annual banquet to the graduation class. Wednesday night, and Thursday Miss Griffith is

at Newville. The alumni association is giving the annual banquet to the graduation class. Wednesday night, and Thursday Miss Griffith is to entertain the graduates.

Following is the program for Monday night; Piano sele, "Higoletto Fantasic," transcription by Liszt, Mrs. Glen Gardiner: "Oh Golden Sun," Grace Sveeby. "The Island Where Habies Grow," James Ford, Mrs. W. H. Skillen; opening address. Supt. F. O. Holt: vlolin sele, "Hungarian Ithapsody," Hentey, Jessie Vincer, Marie Hanauska at the piano: "Oh, "Tis a Drenn," Hawley, "Lullaby," Erahms, Iadies' quarter, Mesdames Richards, Thouman, Parls and Rose; "Sort of Miss You," Smith, "My Treasure," Trevalsa, "The Darefoot Trait," Wiggers, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, William Bennett at the pianot reading, Mrs. W. A. Munn; "Wild Flowers," Montague Phillips, "The Market," Mollie Carew, Mrs. W. H. Skillen; presentation of diplomas, Dean J. F. Ryan,

Institute Will Have Exercises Next Wednesday

Whitewater-Diplomas will be pre-sented to five men and women at the graduation exercises of Morris Peatt Institute, only spiritualist school in Institute, only spiritualist school in the United States, at exercises here at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 14.

George H. Warne, Chicago, president of the United States Spiritualist association and president of the board of directors of the school, will present the diplomas. In the evening at 7:30 p. m. he will speak at the school. Three persons who have completed the regular course will be given diplomas, they being Jack G. Buchholz, Columbus, O.; Juantin Perry Fox, Pittsburgh; and Alva D. Ridwell, indianapolis. Two special students who will complete their work are Charlen Appal, Wheeling, W. Va., and Miss Helen Marshall, Loraine, O.

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The program for graduation is as The program for graduation is as follows: School song; invocation: "Is the Bible Infallible?" Mr. Buchholz; "Things Worth While," Jannia Fox; "Mediumship and character," Alva Bidwell; address to graduates, Prin, H. E. Record; presentation of diplomas, Mr. Warne; class song.

The school board grees into session

work were chosen. The township is the last to organize for a play day this year.

Chairman for the day, June 2, is Sent Craft, with Choorge Shoemaker as assistant. Miss Elsie Troon is severetary, and Chaude Rosa treasuret. A games committee of nine was appointed as follows: Charles Sarrow, August Nightmeade, Emmett Fellis, Brany Quinn. The stand will be mentaged by George Shoemaker, Chande Rosa, Miss Davids, Miss Elhel Moore and Mis. Seth Craft, while dinner will be in charge of a committee composed of Mis. George Shoemaker, Mis. William Milton, Mrs. James Roberty, Mrs. George Endman, Mrs. Herman John. The program committee is made up of the teachers of the township under the chaliranaship of Miss Ethel Moore.

Other committees were appointed as follows: Frank Wilke, Jones Roberty, Horse shoe luminament; August Skiptimente, baseball: Ray Hazetting-kire flying: J. K. Annot, volley ball: Ernest Beared, grounds; Louis Roberty, Horse shoe luminament; August Skiptimente, baseball: Ray Hazetting-kire flying: J. K. Annot, volley ball: Ernest Beared, another range of the Laboury and dash; William Add, 22-yard dash; Henry Quinn, centified a race Ernest Februck, grounds; Louis Roberty Horse shoe hall throw; Frank Wilke, Joyard dash; William Add, 22-yard dash; Henry Quinn, centified on the Laboury and dash; William Add, 22-yard dash; Henry Quinn, centified on the Laboury of Footville to alloud.

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Reports were heard and final arrange

ments made.
The date of the Rock lownship play day was set for May 26 at a meeting at Afton Thursday night.

MURPHY ESTATE OF \$450,000 TO FAMILY

New York -- The \$450,000 estate of Charles F. Murphy, late leader of Tammany hall, was left by his will to his widow and members of his family.

PLAN HIGE PLATFORM
New York -- Flans for renovating
Madison Square garden for the national democratic convention call for
the construction of the largest platform ever built for a political convention.

Flowers delivered for Mother's Day in any city in the L. S. Order now. Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

NURSES GET DIPLOMAS MONDAY



Plan Evansville

Alumni Banquet;

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Imogene Burton, Grace Connors, and Martia Fisher.

Lower row, left to right—Misses Laura Gerlach, Genevieve Laneke, Burbara Schwartz, Gertrude Gerlach, Burbara Stutz, Helen Marquardt, Mena Arneson.

Twelve students of Mercy hospita school of nursing have completed their courses and will be awarded diplomas in commencement exercises at the high school at 8 p. m. Mon-

CONVENE MONDAY

Problems and Proposed Legislation,

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Madison -- Problems of women voters, Important recent and proposed legislation affecting women and children, welfare problems and faxation are among the numerous Mrs. Avoid Park; '07, Mrs. Adel Malley: '08, Mrs. I. F. Lindley: '97, Mrs. Adell Malley: '98, Mrs. I. F. Lindley: '97, Mrs. Adell Malley: '98, Mrs. I. F. Lindley: '97, Mrs. Adell Malley: '98, Mrs. I. F. Lindley: '97, Mrs. Adell Malley: '98, Mrs. I. F. Lindley: '97, Mrs. Lindley: '98, Mrs. Adell Malley: '98, Mrs. I. F. Lindley: '98, Mrs. J. T. Lindley: '97, Mrs. Lindley: '98, Mrs. J. T. Lindley: '97, Mrs. Lindley: '98, Mrs. J. T. L taxation are among the numerous topics scheduled for discussion herefore the annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Women Volers which opens here Monday, 12, and continues Tuesday and Wednesday. Experts and authorities along the various lines of interest of the lengue will be here to discuss the problems. One of the bading speakers of the convention will be be reading speakers of the convention will be problem of Tax Revision in the United States," on Tuesday, May 13, Miss Mary Anderson, women's bulean director of the U.S. Department of Labor, will be the principal speaker on the subject of women in industry.

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A general outline of the convention program follows:
Monday, May 12; adoption of rules, Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, Wankesha; address of Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, state president; report of state scerelary, Mrs. A. J. Rogers; financial report; report on national convention, Night session, address, Mrs. W. G. Hibbard, fourth regional director, on international relations, address, Mrs. Richard Ed. elations, address, Mrs. Richard Ed-

Fox: "Mediumship and Character," Worlds, Ridwell address to graduates, Prin, H. E. Record; presentation of diplomas, Mr. Wurne; class song.

The school beard goes into session here May 15, when consideration is expected to be given ngain to the matter of removing the school from Whitewater to Chicago, Little is known other than runner, Mr. Record said Friday, but admitted it has been considered for some time. He expressed doubt that it would be carried into effect. The school was established here in 1902.

The school beard goes into session worlder, Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, Madison; social welfare, Mrs. Mars. Marshon; social welfare, Mrs. Marshon; social welfare, Dr. Hame; Governor John J. Blanne; so the first of the first of the considered for some time. He expressed doubt that it would be carried into effect. The school was established here in 1902.

The convention for the Center play day was completed in a moeting at the town half Thursday night and officers and committees to carry on the work were chosen. The township is the last to organize for a play day this year.

Chalman for the day, June 2, is Seth Craft, with George Shoemaker as

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seven Events, Including Exercises at High School, Are Arranged,

Seven events are on the program for Janesville's observance of Me-morial day, Friday, May 30, includ-ing two parades and the usual servtie at the cometerles and exercises in the high school auditorium. Following is the program in brief as aunounced by Dr. L. J. Woodworth general chairman for Memorial day:

6 a. m.—Reveille at new high school in charge of Tank corps. 8:30 a. m.—March and drive from court house park to ceme-teries. 9:30 a. m.—Services at ceme-teries and decoration of graves

war veterins,

I p. m.—Dedication of Gold
Star flower bed in Corn Exchange park by Gold Star Mothers, 1:30 %, m.—Assemble at city hall for parade to new high

school.

2:30 p. m.—Program in high school auditorium.

Sundown—Retreat at high school in charge of Tank corps.
Transportation to Cemeteries
The 8:30 a. m., assembly in the court house park is for the members of all patriotic organizations for the march to the city hall where transportation will be in waiting to take Allegation.

IBY ASSOCIATED CRESS!

Madison.—Claims that the installation of curvaions as prescribed by the state railroad commission, would seriously hamper operations of trains and would necessitate changes in roundhouses, coal chules and filing stations, were made before Judge E. Ing Stevens in Dane county circuit court yesterday afternoon by attorneys for four railroads contesting the cab curtain law.

E. B. Kaester, Escamba, Mich, expert meebanic of the Northwestern

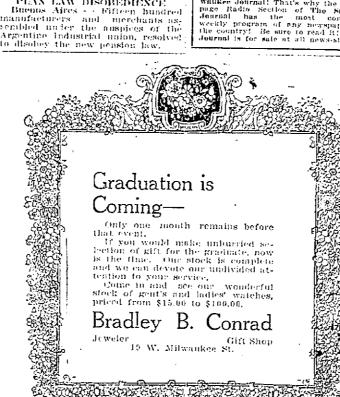
expert mechanic of the Northwestern road, testified that it would be needessary to widen roundhouse doors and to cover tenders. E. R. Gorman of the Soo line, declared that trainmen's lives would be endangered under certain conditions with the curtains. guard will be in charge of Leo Ford and Charles Cox will be marshal of the parade, Parade in Afternoon Following the Gold Star Mothers' service in the Corn Exchange park, velerans, the tank curps, high school under certain conditions with the cutains.

The state will call eighteen willnesses in an attempt to prove that the railroad commission's order is not unreasonable and that the law is constitutional. Deputy Attorney General R. M. Rieser announced.

The railroads engaged in opposing the law are the Northwestern, Milwaukee, Omaha and Soo lines, velerans, the lank corps, high achool bands, and wquien's organizations will assemble at the city half at 1:20. The line of march to the high school will be: From the city half north on Wall street to North Acad-emy; south on Academy to West Milwankee; cast on Milwankee to South 'Main; south on South Main to new high school where the after-noon program will be conducted The Janesville Tank Corps will for all members at the fair grounds Sanday morning, according to an order of Lieut. Here commonders the Memorial day of the common of the c

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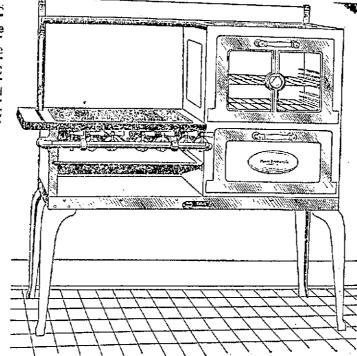
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safety against fluctuating condiions in the world of industry would tions in the world of industry would be compelled to pay out their necessary alated funds in the form of dividends. Then, if they needed mency for expansion or for emergencies they would have to horrow. Undoubtedly, they would be compelled to ask bankers to float large hould irsues from time to time. This means a commission to the landers treather which is ers to float large bond irrows train time to time. This means a commission to the lenders, together with interest rates that would compete with other investment offerings, and it is acknowledged that some private lousinesses must pay more for their money in the open market, frequently, than others, depending upon the character of the business and its appeal to the public as a sufe investment. The changest way to horrow money has been for corporations to accumulate been for corporations to accua surplus and use their own funds for expansion when needed. The proposed for law would deprive them of that opportunity.

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The theory of the proponents of the
measure is that a large som of money unually escates taxation because is not distributed in the form of divi-dends. Senator Jones of New Mexico contends that for seven years, from 1916 to 1922 inclusive, the total in-comes of corporations upon which no SREEX was paid amounted to \$27,000. 600,000. Only \$18,000,000,000 out or : total of \$45,600,009,000 corned in the music for the morning parade and exercises. The firing squad and color guard will be in charge of Leo Ford and Charles Cox will be marshal of the parade.

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The next meeting of the officers and committees will be held Wednesday, May 28, 7:39 p. m., In the city nall.

PLAN TO COMPEL DISTRIBUTION OF EARNINGS FOUGHT

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administration will make a determined fight in conference to have it climated.

No Safety Margin

Reduced to its essence, the provision means that hig corporations which have always retained a large portion of their earnings as a margin of safety against fluctuating could of the safety against fluctuating could be safety against fluctuating could the safety fluctuating could be safety against fluctuation and safety against fluctuation and safety against fluctuations are not distributed. The safety against fluctuation are not distributed, there is a safety against fluctuation and safety against fluctuation and safety against fluctuation against fluctuation against fluctuations are not distributed. The safety against fluctuation against fluctuation and safety against fluctuation against fluctu High Tay on Surplus The tax runs upward to a maximum of 40 percent tax if the undistributed

of 40 hereint tay if the undistributed income of a corporation is more than 58 percent of what is known as "the surfax tot income,"

The treasury department, is vigorously opposed to all this on the ground that the present revenue law ontains a sufficient safeguard agains this form of tax exasion. The secre-tary of the treasury is empowered to impose a benulty whenever he dis-covers that corporations are holding



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In their possession more funds tha they actually need for their business. This means that the burden of proof is always on the corporations and the power of imposing a penalty is not mandatory but discretionary.

St. Paul's Pastor to Confirm 19

Sunday Morning

A class of 19 will be confirmed by
the Rev. E. A. L. Then in St. Unit's
Lutheran church at 9:20 a. m. Sunday.
Following are the names of the
candidates:
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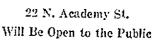
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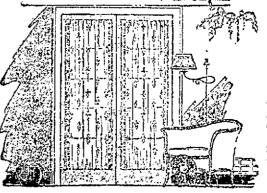
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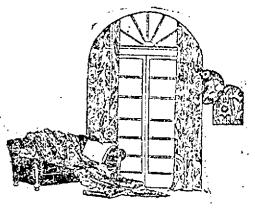
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MONDAY, MAY 12.

League of Women Voters' conven-tion opens, Madison, Afternoon— Current Topics, Mrs. John Cunning-

rening— Westminster society, supper, Presbyterian church.
Daneing party, Mr. and Mrs. Wild,
Mr. and Mrs. Dalley, Beloit.
Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's hall.
America Grove, Janesville Center. TUESDAY, MAY 13,

rnoon-icker-Wallace luncheon, Colonial club. Nurses and doctors picnic, Dr. Munn's cottage, Newville.

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Evening—

Mother-Daughter banquets, Preshyterian, Baptist, Congresational,
Methodist, Trinity, St. Peter's

churches.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14.
Catholic Woman's club convention
opens, Watertown.
State P. T. association's convention
opens, Oconomowoc.

Afternoon—
Luncheons, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs.
Hecker, Colonial club.
Bridge luncheon club, Mrs. James Noisy Eight club, Mrs. Marion Babbitt.
Triumph camp social club. Mrs.
James Newman.
EveningLadles' Auxillary G. U. G., Eagles'

Daughters of the G. A. R. officers, City hall. Nurses' alumni dinner, Myers hotel.

With luncheons, dances, conven-tions, and mother-daughter banquets, the coming week gives evidence that the merry month of May is at hand. the merry mount of May is at main. This is the first week since Lent that the social calendar has been crowded with events, house cleaning and weather conditions being given as lessons for the dearth in social af-

fairs.
The nurses' graduation, Monday hight, at the high school, will be of interest to many, as 12 young women will be given diplomas certifying that they have completed the required training at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Ella Rhodes, Beloit, veteran traveler, and guide in trips to the west and Alaska will be the speaker for the evening at the meeting of the Catholic Woat the meeting of the Catholic Wo-man's club. Monday night. Mrs. Blodes will talk on her travels. One of the large events of the sea

Many from this city will attend.

Tuesday is mothers' and daughters' day in the churches, as six of the local churches will have banquets in their honor, Tuesday night. Presbytheir honor. Tuesday night. Presby-terian, Baptist. Congregational, Meth-odist, St. Peter's Lutheran and Trinity churches have combined in observa-tion of Mother's day. Banquets will be held at the respective churches, and at \$115 a mass meeting is to be held at Baptist church, Mrs. Cora-Belding, dean of the vocational school for girls in Milwaukee, will be the speaker for the evening.

school for girls in Milwanker, will be the speaker for the evening.

Beloit and Janesville people are ex-changing courtesies this week more than eyer. Mrs. W. H. Hecker and Mrs. Minnie McIntyre Walfkee, both of Beloit, are giving luncheous at the Colonial club, Tuesday and Wednes-day. Mrs. Charles Wild and Mrs. Pobert Insiley will give their second Robert Dailey will give their second affair, Friday, a bridge at the Hotel Hilton, Beloit. Several invitations have been extended to Janesville res-

Mrs. Frank Weirick and Miss Rest

coming during the week are: The state meetings of the Catholic Weman's clubs at Watertown, Wedness, and Thursday; the Parent-Peachers associations, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at Oconomowic; and the League of Women Voters, Monday, Tuesday and Friday, at Madison, Each school in the city hay, and a P. League of Women Voters, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Madison, Each school in the city hay, and a P. League of Women Voters, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Madison, Each school in the city hay, and a P. League of Women Voters, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the prize presented to Miss Margaret and the League of Women Voters, Monday, Tuesday and Miss Roremary Englands to Comomowoc, In many instances the reachers have been chosen to represent their schools, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. D. J. Laby, Mrs. J. J. Cunningham and Miss Roremary Englands and the close of the eventual women's crashizations at Waterofficing and the close of the eventual and the program of the close of the eventual women's crashizations at Waterofficing and the program of the close of Memorial day and a program suitable for Memorial

formal ball, on the same night, at Apollo hall. The Knights are to wear their uniforms.

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Mrs. McKelaue Hend Engles Auxiliary—Mrs. Gertrude McKelaue was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the F. O. E. at the annual meeting Thursday night in the lodge hall. Other officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Theresa Sullivan, past president; Mrs. Mahel Pudley, vice president: Mrs. Mahel Pudley, vice president: Mrs. Blsic Hephuru, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Birmingham, chaplain: Miss. Margaret Doran, inside guard; Mrs. Minnie Brown, outside guard; Mrs. Minnie Brown, outside guard; Mrs. Freda McKeigue, trustee for one year, Mrs. Etta Cormier was appointed first condictor and Mrs. Katherine Casey second conductor. Mrs. McKeigue, the new president, is the wife of Tim McKeigue, the recently elected president of the F. O. E.

Son Born—A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahos.

Son Born-A son was born Taurs-day to Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahon. 527 North River street. He will be named Lawrence La. Verne. Mrs. McMahon was formerly Miss Mamie

150 at Private Dance—The Misses Eelen and Edna Barrett, North Center, were hostesses at a dancing party Friday night at their home. Ford and Olson's orchestra played for dancing, which continued until midnight, when supper was served. One hundred and fifty relatives and friends from Janesville, Footville and Edgerton attended.

Returns From California — Mrs. William P. Bosworth, 212 Jackman street, has opened up her home, having returned to the city this ek after spending the winter in

Junior Musicians Deligits 200—As in appropriate finale to a successful scales, the Junior Machanell of the categorism of the Caretta find on a concern, if the material at Library half. Therey numbers of

ble and solo selections were given with a consummation that reflected turnest effort on the part of both teachers and pupils, and a poise gained by repeated appearances throughout the year before the junior

Fifty children took part in the pro Fifty children took part in the program, appearing upon a stage that was gaily decorated with gladfoll and like branches. Mrs. W. H. Skillen and like branches. Mrs. W. H. Skillen and Mrs. William Malmberg supervised the decorating, and had charge of the flowers which were taken to the children's ward at the hospital. Saturday afternoon. A group of the children who appeared in the recital, gave, their numbers at the hospital. gave their numbers at the hospital, Saturday afternoon, as five children age now confined to the children's ward.

ward.

Two numbers were especially well received during the evening, the selection played by the Junior MacDowell orchestra, led by Mrs. Bruce Stone, and the song sung by the Junior MacDowell Glee club, which made its initial appearance under the leadership of Miss Mabel Showers. This club will be a permanent organization in the future. Between the first and second parts of the concert, sitch candy was passed out to the addience.

in the future. Detween the second parts of the concert, stick second parts of the concert, stick candy was passed out to the audience and the children.

Much credit for the success of the funior club is due the advisory committee of the senior organization. Members of this committee are: Mrs. and Mrs. Gliman Enfertain—Mr. and Mrs. Gliman Enfertain—Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gliman Enfertain—Mrs. and Mrs. and M Members of this committee are: Mrs. John Nichols, chairman: Mesdames William Malmberg, L. E. Jackson, W. H. Skillen, Roy Eller, Bruce Sione and Miss Ada Pond. The first annual picnic of the junior club will be held June 13, the Fridny following the close of school. H. will be held at Riverside park, with the advisory committee as changeones. committee as chaperones,

Entertolax Five Hundred Club—A Five Hundred club was entertained, Friday afternoon, by Mrs. Harry Osborn, 550 Harding street, Frizes were taken by Mrs. S. V. Corona, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. A. Helse, and Mrs. E. Eden. A three-course supper was served at a table that had for its centerpiece a mound of violets, Covers were laid for 10. The next meeting will be with Mrs. N. C. Nonyen, 402 South Washington street, in two weeks.

Art beague Has Annual Meet-Art League Has Annual Meet—Seventy women attended the annual meeting and 1 o'clock luncheon of the Janesville Art League, Friday, at the Y. W. C. A. Following the luncheon, reports were given and officers elected. The officers are as follows: Miss Charlotte Prichard, president; Mrs. Ella Michaelis, vice president; Mrs. H. K. MacMin, recording secretary; Mrs. George Paris, corresponding secretary; Miss recording secretary; Mrs. George Paris, corresponding secretary; Miss Mand Sykes, treasurer; Miss Caro-line Zeininger, auditor; Mrs. J. G. Bridges, librarian; Mrs. Ada Kimber-ly, historian; Mesdames H. D. Mur-dock, T. O. Hewe, C. A. Sanborn, Freelon Newell, George Jacobs, J. P. Thorne, G. F. Ehrlinger and W. F. Curtiss, social committee for the year. Mrs. R. W. Edden, the historian, Maye an interesting report, as did

gave an interesting report, as did Mrs. J. T. Hooper, who told of the district convention of the Federation of, Women's Chibs, held recently at Edgerton. Mrs. J. F. Pember, who spent the winter in California, told of her trip, of the artists, whom she nick and the work which they are drong.

Mrs. Frank Weirick and Miss Ress. Weirick, formerly of this city, but now of Beloit, are entertaining with a bridge luncheon, Saturday, at the Colonial club.

Three conventions of importance coming during the week meet. The state meetings of the Catholic Weisiate meetings of the Catholic Weisiate meetings of the Catholic Weisiate Cubs at Waterlown, Wedness. Mrs. S. F. Richards gave a gree sough Miss Mando Sykes was p n delegate to the biennial conven-

club. The Rockford Peerless orches-

Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher Hosts. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumacher, 715 Linn street, will be hostess to the You and Me club, Sunday night. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

America Grove to Meet-America Grove No. 56, W. C., will meet Monday night at Janesville Center.

With M. E. Women,-Mrs. Frank Porter, 603 Laurel avenue, entertain-ed 27 members of Circle 6, Methodist church, Friday afternoon, Mrs. William Buss gave plane soles and whistling numbers. Supper was served at 6:36. The next meeting will be a pienic at the home of Mrs. N. J. Tonlinson, 738 South Main street.

At A. A. C. W.—Thirty nine reservations were made for the May luncheon of the Anterican Association of University Women. Saturday at the Colonial club. Miss Alice Wright, state president of the A. A. U. W. is the speaker for the day.

Current Toples Club to Meet-Mrs. John Cunningham, 758 South Bluff street, will be hostess Monday afternoon to the Current Toples club.

Mrs. Fliteld Hestess. The Five O'clock Tea club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Fifield. 201 Jackman street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., followed by dupli-cate bridge.

Supper at Cottage-A party a

seven girls motored to Lake Kosh-konong, Tuesday night, for a beer-steak supper at the Bostwick cot-tage, Carcajou club,

34 At Mother-Daughter Banquet.—Thirty-four attended the mother-daughter banquet at First Christian church, Friday night, at which time toasts and songs appropriate to the occasion were given. Mrs. J. R. Payne acted as toastmaster, conducting the following program: "Mothers," talk Mrs. George W. Allen: "Daughters," talks, the Misses Esther Stoder asd Jessie Poster; story, Miss Alva Esktew; "Mother's Prayer Have Followed Me," song, Miss Stella Babcock; "Mothers and Daughters," Mrs. E. A. Gilliand; "If," Rudyard Kipling, reading, Miss Adelheid Fuchs; "Daughters of India," Mrs. Stephen Bolles; vocal trie, three young women from the School for 34 At Mother-Daughter Banquet, young women from the School for the Blind.

68 At Scroelty Party.—Sixty-six young people from the University of Wisconsin attended the dinner dance which Delta Gama scroelty, University chapter, gave Friday night, at the Colonial club. Dinner was served at 4636 at small tables decorated with spring flowers, Thompson's six piece orchestra, Madison, furnished the music for dancing with novelty dances as a feature of the evening, Red and blue lighted sparklers carried by the dancers, made on effective dance.

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In front of the clubbouse, with electric lights, a bondire was made with streamers of red and blue lights leading out from it to the porch. The young women of the party remained over night at the club while the mea stayed at hotels down town. At 10 n, m., a breakfast was served the entire party at the Colonial club. tire party at the Colonial club,

Garden Club at Rockford—Ten tembers of the Garden club motored Rockford, Friday and visited the Heks gardens. A plenic lunch was erved in the garden after which the lower beds were inspected. The tuflower bods were inspected. The in-lip bods were especially attractive. In the party were Mesdames John M. Whitehead, Louis Levy, E. J. Haumerson, H. H. Bliss, W. V. Whee-lock, S. B. Smith, Frank Jackman, H. W. Frick, Frank Van Kirk and Miss Carle. The next meeting of the Garden club will be held May 20.



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GIRL SPEAKER WINS HONORS



As a student of dramatic art, Miss Edana Connors, daughter Mrs. E. E. Connors, 30) North First street, is distinguishing herself in this city and vicinity. Miss Connors was second place in the Southern Wisconsian district contest held at Whitewater norm sented Janesville and Belot high schools. The week before Miss Connors will make the first street, is distinguishing herself in this city, with Belotic first street, is distinguishing herself in this city and general poise and law appeared in local theatricals.

Miss Connors will kraduate with the Janesville contest, and Belot high schools. The week before Miss Connors will kraduate with the Janesville and Belot high schools. The week before Miss Connors will knappeared in Janesville competing. Her reading was "The Mason Family on Exhibition."

Last year Miss Connors entered the Patrick's whool talked on the week.

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Return From Shrine Gathering.— Mesdames A. L. Wilcox, Arthur S. Wright and If, G. Sarney returned to Janesville, Friday night, after spend-ing the week in Cleveland, O., where

they attended a national convention of the White Shrine lodge. The other members of the delegation are ex-pected to return bome. Saturday With Friday Club-The Friday sub-met this week with Mrs. A. E. Singham, 13 South Wisconsin street,

A two-course functions was served at a table decorated with soring flowers and yellow candies in green holders. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. John G. Rect-ford and Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage, Mrs. C. S. Jackman, 69 East street, will entertain the club May 22.

Mother-Daughter Banquet of Charch — The Mother-Daughters' banquet of Presbyterian church will be held at the church. Tuesday night. Those who plan we retend are to notify a member of the D. Y. D. chib. All mothers and daughters of the church are urged to attend.

Suburban Club Meets—The Suburban Community club was enter-tained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. Jacobson, Vista avenue, A dreac form was made end sewing upon fancy goods occupied the time, Lunch was served. The club will

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school children. She asked for the
parents cooperation in the work now
so well begun. The Rev. Gerald MeGlanity gave a short talk.

Officers for the year were elected
as follows: Mrs. Thomas Nolan,
president; Mrs. William Croft, vice
president; Mrs. William Croft, vice
president; Mrs. William Rodan, secprotary; Mrs. William Brown, treasarer.

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COMING EVENTS.

MONDAY, MAY 12.

Clean-up meeting campaign, H. S., 4:30.

Evening—
City council. City hall, 7:30.

Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:30.

Nurses' graduation, H. S., 8 p. m.

THESDAY, MAY 13.

TUESDAY, MAY 10.

None—
Rotary, Grand hotel,
Evening—
Mrs. Cora Belding, Milwaukee, talks
at mothers' and daughters' mass
miceting, Baptist church, 8 p. m. SPECIAL NOTICE

Be sure and see our Special Congoleum Feature Window Display—
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PERSONALS

--- Advertisement.

W. H. Kinsley, Manistee, Mich., has returned after a visit at the C. V. Kerch home, 126 Jefferson ave-Mrs. A. E. Ballard, Milwaukee, was the guest last week of her brother, Dr. R. R. Powell, 132 Jef-

ferson avenue,
Mrs. Frank Sutherland, 118 East street, is home after spending several

street, is home after spending several days in Chicago.

Mrs. J. L. Eckman and children, 167 Linu street, are home from Darlington where they visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saunthoff, Madison, were guests has week of her mother, Mrs. John Thoroughgood, 326 South Birff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Livingston will be at home at 1128 Milton avenue after May 10.

Mrs. O. G. Olson, 101 South Academy street, has returned from Commission of her hands.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Marguissee, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Marguissee,

and Mrs. F. S. Marquissee

Charles Entirefield.

Mrs. John Lifter, Evansville, was a Janesville visitor, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will leave May 15 for California, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue, are home after spending several days in Milwaukee.

S10 REWARD

Read the full page auto contest advertisement in last Tuesday's Gazette. The third week's contest will begin next Tuesday, May 13th.

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When Milady Goes

a-Shopping

The approach of summer brings to the front the collection of timely millinery to suit the sport, traveling and outdoor attire. You will find at the Calden Eagle on engine times. the sport, traveling and outdoor attire. You will find at the
Golden Eagle an enchanting resortment of springtime millinery with an unlimited variety of
shapes and materials. For
sports, there are the clever litthe felts, in all the bright colors
that just pull over the shingled
bobs with jaunty becomingness.
These have no more than a
series of crepe bands in contrasting colors or a buckle to
make them smart. For dress
wear, the newest things are the
crepe and leghorn combinations.
The crown and offines the facing of the brim is of some
bright colored silk crepe such as
powder blue, almoad green,
Mexican or rose, the brim of leghorn. Quite often the brim has
only sections of leghorn applianed on to give it that summery look. But a fown of
straw must be apparent some
place if a hat is to be considered chie. The sole trimming
may be just a few soft folds of
the crepe encirching the crown
or a cluster of hand made flowers. Long bar plus of brilliants
grace many a summer crown
and reflect the springtime colorings of one's surroundings.
The delicate colorings of these
hats suggest the very spirit of As Mothers' Day approaches, I wonder how many of my readers ever heard that story about George Washington. No. not the one about the hatchet, but the little incident that occurred just as he started for New York to be inaugurated. Some strange voice, he said, kept telling him to stop at Fredericksburg and see his mother. She was at that time eighty-three and her son was fifty-five. "At first I thought I could not spare the time," he was heard to say in later years, "but something within kept sayin; 'she is your Mother, George, her love and care know no limitations, Stop and receive her blessing and do it now—not later!" Inagine his feelings, when he realized that there was to be no "later" for that was the last time George Washington ever sow his mother alive. Surely if this busy man did not allow even the greatest of honors to keep him from remembering his mother, none of us should let this day slip by without at least remembering our mother with a box of candies attractively put up in special boxes with mottoes and booklets expressing these sentiments. Bazook's will wrap and special boxes with mottoes and booklets excressing these sentiments. Razook's will wrap and mail them for you without extra charge, so that distance may be no barrier. There is still time tonight to purchase a box of special Mothers' Day sweets.



It seems that everyone will be going about their morning shopping on warm summer mornings in fresh, cool linens. Normandy voltes or ratines, Brock's are featuring their new summer models in colorful springtime shades of gold, blue, rose, tangerine, lavender, and brown, Straight of line, with short sleeves and string ties, the tendency is for simplicity. Drawn work, band embroldery, or a braiding gives a touch of trimming, while many are adorned solely with collars, cuffs and scallops down the front of white linen. Lithesome frocks of dotted voltes, lace and embroldery trimmed, defy scorching summer days. Many of these show plaited flounces to the knee. Itatines in plain and heather weaver compete for nonvigitive plaited flounces to the knee, Ra-tines in plain and heather weaves compete for popularity with linens. They are heavy enough to hold their shape and carry a richness, like that of many as silk or wool fabric. Many are the styles and mater-ials of these springtime frocks you will find at Brock's if you no while the selection is yet new go while the selection is yet new.

Lace is back again! Lace with its lure, lace with its romance, lace with its history is used on dresses, suits, hats, and under-

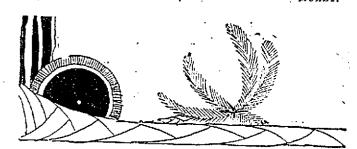
Unwavering tradition demands the beauty and elegance of fine dinnerware in the housemands the beauty and elegance of the dinnerware in the household where the hostess prides herself on the perfection of her table appointments. The smart dinner party calls for just as much formality in the dress of its table as it does in that of its hostess. With this in view, Dichls-Drummond have recentive put in a line of fifteen or more of the most exclusive lines of imported English, Japanese, Bavarian and American china, most of which is open stock, enabling you to make up your own sets. The Popc-Gossar ware is universally recognized as the highest grade American china on the market. It comes in beautiful English pattern with old ivery forming the background for the soft blue, raspherry, yellows and greens of the quaint bouquets adorning the centers of the plates, cups, etc. Another pattern much in demand is the Cambridge, an imported English ware with basket weave border. tern much in demand is the Cambridge, an imported English ware with basket weave border and narrow tracing of plain blue on the inner and outer edges of the plate. From Czecho-Slovakia comes an exclusive design of hand cehed gold band china. This pattern is sold only by special order, and is not carried in stock. Many people, of conservative taste would like this Japanese ware of a greenish, cream colored conventional wreath horder. The genuine twenty-two kant gold horders are always in favor. There are many more highly colored conventional wreath favor. There are many more highly colored horders and plain blue English patterns. In fact, most anything in dinnerware that savors of the distinctive may be found at Dichls-Drummond's. . . .

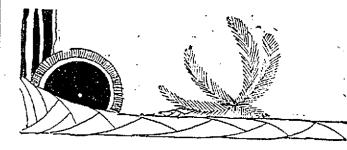
The short gauntlet gloves are unfailing on their march to pop-

Everyday life becomes more simplified. Soon we will be able to pack up our entire means of existence in a half hour's notice and be off to stay a month or so. The latest of science archievements in this direction is the Phiversal Electric Cooker handled by the Janesville Electric Co. It contains the necessary equipment for cooking for a family of six, all within a space scarcely larger than the ordinequinment for cooking for a family of six, all within a space scarcely larger than the ordinary household pail. The equipment consists of an eight fact that the lot Plate, a nine quart kettle, oven with heat indicator, ronster pan, grid for roasting and laking, cover far roaster pan, broiler, baking and hroiling rack, layer cake or biscuit pan, pie pan, bread, cake or pudding pan, Angel cake inset, 6 muffin pans, three vegetable containers and a ring rack support, all of the best quality aluminum. This is not uncrely theory, but it actually cooks just as it would in any range and in about the same length of time without the discomfort of heating up the whole house. Houses are orisp and brown and rare or well done inside, as you wish, but not simply steamed. By inverting the grill steaks can actually be broiled, seared over with the fat thoroughly cooked but rare and juicy in the middle. Bread, biscuits, cakes, pastrics are light, and flaky and baked to a golden brown. For boiled dinners, stews, etc., they are ideal for the ment can be placed in the lower compartment and the vegetables above, the oven set at a certain temperature and left to cook for hours without ever realizing there was any cooking cook for hours without ever realizing there was any cooking noing on in the house. Can you imagine anything more ideal to take to the lake this summer or even to use in your own homes, in place of standing over smells oil stoves and hot ranges to cool one's meals? Many Janesvillo one's meals? Many Janesvilla housewives have already made



When gypsy blood hegins to stir (and there's a strain of gypsy blood in all of us in springtime.) when the morning breeze comes tatiling of flowering trees and moss green hills, not many miles away, when a purring Chevrolet motor sings in willingness to take one skimming up the steepest slope, why who is so deaf to the call of May as to remain another second indoors? We hop in our Chevrolet coupe, step on the throttle, and we're up and away with the soothing roll of the countryside as a lullaby to winter's cares. The cheery wave of bird wings, to wave a passing greeting and the ceaseless master-march tune of the open road to lare one on and on! Would you travel all the day and find a wayside inn for a resting place or would you make it but a few brief hours of gypsy journeying, you will find the Chevrolet a tireless companion. The E. W. Motor Sales Co. has proven this to thousands of people this spring and is willing at any time to loan you a car that you toe, may enjoy the thrills of spring-time motoring.





WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Eikhorn—James M. Rosa and Mary
E. Kenney, only Gaughter of Edward
Kenney, were married at St. Patriel's
church at 5:50 a. m. Saturday by the
Rev. Pather William Eggers. They
were attended by Edward J. O'Byien
and Veronica Finley. The bride were
E nown of tan erene, with hat to
match. After a family breakfast at
the Kenney home, Winsor street, the
couple left for a short trip. Mr. Rosa
is a member of the Holton band and
an employe of the Frank Bolton company.

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

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Personal

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Announcement has been made this week of the marriage of James Porter, eldest sen of Mr. and Mrz. F. M. Fotter, to Frances Courtney, at Turcan, Okla. Mrs. Corter met Miss Courtney in Chicago as she was entropy in Chicago as she was entropy

the Ray Consolidated Copper company.

At 3 p. m. Saturday Grace Edith Anderson and Frank W. Strong were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson. North Wisconsin street, by the Rev. T. P. Hilberne. The couple was unattended, the bride wearing a gown of gold cloth and a corsage bougaet of lavender sweet peas. Only members of the two families were present, the date being relected because it is the 6th wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparantic series and tractors will be held at the high school auditorium for the purpose of discussing the Ridgeway bill and its enforcement. Senator Ridge-and its enforcement, Senator Ridge-and its enforcement, Senator Ridge-and its enforcement. Senator Ridge-and its purposes of the bill.

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sonic temple.

Miss Priscilla Rees, Jéfferson, has been engaged to take charge of the city kindernarien the coming year.

The Kaklar clab members will be a charge of the coming year. entertained by Rispah Wales a on South Broad street, Monday

nome on South Front Tree, in the night.

Bethel chapter in the Mazonic temple in the factoric truesday. The recyclar meeting will follow at 8 ofelocit. meeting will follow at 8 centure.
The afternoon eard party Thursday
with Mmes, H. J. Charlton, P. G. Harrington, R. B. Harris and Paul Hughes rington, R. B. Harris and Faul Hughes was a pretty offair, with snapdragons and tullps decorating the rooms. There were six tables of guests, prizes being secured by Mmes. T. W. Morrissey and Harry Dunbar. A three-course luncheon was served at 5500. The same hostewess entertained 32 guests at a similar party at the chariton residence. Saturday aftermoon.

ordinance was adopted, requiring all milk dealers selling nilk in Delayan guests at a similar party at the chariton residence Saturday afternoon.

The film to be put on next Tuesday night for the benefit of the work of the local W. C. T. U. is the much indeed work of Mrs. Wallace Reid. A musical program will precede the picture. The Princess quartet will sing and Mrs. Laurel Swan will repetute will sing and Mrs. Laurel Swan will repetute to the Masonic length fund, known as of the Masonic length fund, known as Friday and Saturday mights, May 27 and 24. More than 45 of the State school.

Charles Quinn, James Holbrook, Bullones Pointed unity and length for the benefit of the State school. Charles Quinn, James Holbrook, Brishop Moore, Dullas, Tex., is visible to give in Sprague's opera house Friday and Saturday mights, May 27 and 24. More than 45 of the young masked them in 15khorn will take weaken on their return.

Dr. Raymond T. Allin

part. Fred Clithero, Kenosha, the author, is staying the production, An orchestra of 20 pieces has been en-

el Johnson, Dorothy Sikes, Elizabeth Roag, Norma Hough, Dorothy Bright, Leone Brown, Evelyn Ellison and Marlene Parish.

The Women's clubs will hold a re ciprocity meeting here Saturday, May 17. Invitations have been extended to Lake Geneva, Burkington, Eikhorn and Whitewater clubs to attend.

and whitewater chos to account.

Forty members of the Altar society held a Kenslngton in the clareth
Wednesday afternoon. A short program was given consisting of an instrumental piano solo by Mrs. J. E.
Gornley, a lumorous reading by
Mrs. Frank Flood, a plano duet by
Genevience and Marion Ross and a
contextion by Mrs. Flood Morison.

LIONS' SHOW

soldiers' memorial fund of the Lions

club, as the result of the successful

in the high school auditorium were in the high school auditorium were taken and was regarded as a prac-tically full house. There will be \$1,500 in the fund towards the me-morial tablet which the Llons club

congemplates creeting, the cost of which will be \$2,500. The commit-tee of the Llons club having charge of teh show was composed of George Hatch, D. J. Marcus and Halph

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RESUME MONDAY MARKET

Workers In the Chamber of Com-merce drive for new members resteon Saturday after spending four days on the campaign. They will resume clean-up operations on Monday.

CONFIRM CLASS

Bishop William Walter Webb, head of the Milwaukee diocese of the Episcopal church, will confirm a class at Trinity church here at 7:30 p. m., Sunday. Between 15 and 18 adults and children will be confirmed by the confirmation of th ed. Bishop Webb will preach the sermon.

MEMORIAL SERMON
Rev. S. C. Long of the United
Brethren church will give the memorial sermon at the annual memorial
day services to be held in the Moose
hall at 3 p. m. Sunday, when all who
wish to are invited to attend. The
men's lodge and ladies' auxiliary will hold joint services, using the rital prescribed by the order.

FOOD MADE BY MEN-The first affair of its kind in the city was a man's baking goods and food sale by members of the Mosselodge, held Saturday, and had a large trade throughout the afternoon, on account of the novelty. Several memhers of the order waited on custom-

CAR IS DITCHED ON AFTON HIGHWAY

Traveling on the Janerville-After road during the for Friday night, car driven by H. Swanson, Janesville struck a stone which broke the tie-rod on the stearing grear, sending the machine into a ditch on its side. No

appearance at the high school Thursday night of Raymond Hitch-cock. All but 100 of the 1,450 seats think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement,

the annual business meeting Wednesday night .-- Mr. and Mrs. Harriwhich will be \$2,500. The committee of the Lions club having charge of the Lions cumposed of George Liateh, D. J. Marcus and Ralph Blorse.

FRENCHMAN IN

ANOTHER HOP

Brankok, Slam.—Another successful Jump on his flight from Paris to Tokio wan made today by Lieut. Pelletier, Deisy, the French aviator, Setting out from Calcutta yesterday and firer a brief delay in the latter city to make a few repairs to his machine.

Son Grenzow returned from a visit to relatives in Evansville.—Misses, Lena and Lide Huitbrant spent the week end at their home in Brodhead.—Angust Schwartzlow is improving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved into the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved into the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved into the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved into the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved into the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved into the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved into the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved into the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved into the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved into the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved into the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved in the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved in the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, moved in the T. L. Newman house.—The young people of the Baptist church proving.—Ole Olson, Dayton, Med. Lena a son Grenzow returned from a visit

BROOKLYN

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C. Al. Walker motored to Chicago Wednesday.

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JUDA

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Redm, and Miss Minnie Jenson visited

Edini, and Miss Minnie Jenson visited Beloit friends recently. Mrs. Mollie Doyle, Madison, visited here recently. Frank Kutzke and his crew of workmen went to Decribed Wednes-day to start construction of a stretch of concrete road. Mrs. George Lewis returned to her

Mrs. George Lowis Fertimen to her home in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. William Lohrman, Fort Atkinson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Story Friday. Miss Fearl Christianson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Lewis.

MILTON

Milton-Mrs. C. C. Carr has returned from California, where she has been spending the winter. Thursday she received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Shirley, at Meadowood, Minn. and left immediately for that place.—Miss Ineg Rice returned Friday to her work in Order Flowers now for Mother's mediately for that place,—Miss Inez Day, May 11. Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement. Rice returned Friday to her work in a Chicago hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. J.

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Sutherland & Sons?

12 S. Main St.

H. Langer visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Crosby, Thursday, — George Green lost a valuable horse this week,—Miss Mona Dunwell of Chi-

tisschults are made by machinery



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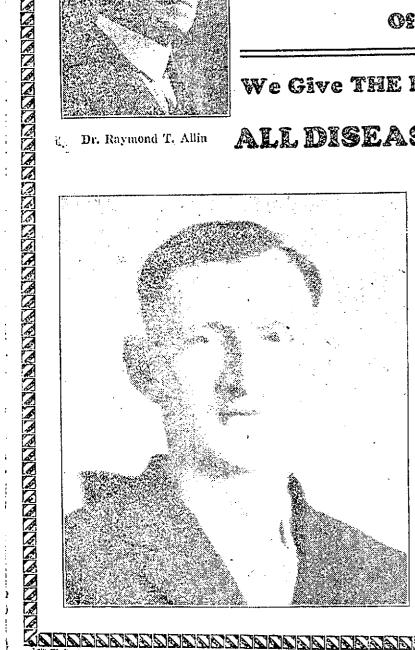
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Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 11, 1923. Arthur Hafemann of Brussels, Wis., makes the following

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I had this goitre for four years and after taking two months' treatment I noticed my goitre going away. After four months my goitre had entirely disappeared and my fainting spells had also gone. I have started working again like I used to do.

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Mrs. M. Bellie of Coleman, Wis.,

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Makes the Following Statement

Before I came to the Radio Sanitarium for treatment I was in very bad shape, I suffered for 11 years, with pains in my chest, choking sensation in my throat; womb trouble, headaches, pain in the left arm.

Now I feel fine, can sleep good and eat good. Before, I used to be up nearly all night, could not sleep at all.

Have no pain whatever now and feeling fine in every way.

Also had a very painful corn between my toes which is also

> MRS. M. BELLIE, R. R. 2, Coleman, Wis.



GOOD PROGRESS Frank H. Gifford

ing Riverside Suitable for Public Use.

Attacking Riverside park with and employes and citizens accomplished surprising results Friday afternoon in the community clean-up of the heautiful tract, Great quantities of brush, dead limbs, leaves and other refuse were gathered into piles and mirned and at the conclusion of the afternoon's work the volunteers were served with coffee and doughnus by mem-

while those who participated were regretful that there was not a kirgregretful that there was not a airg-er response they felt recompensed by the progress made in such a short space of time and by so few people. Although the job cannot be said to be completed by any means, a start has been made and it is be-lieved by setting uside another day for work much more can be accomlished, that is if the weather proves

plished, that is if the weather proves more favorable than it did Friday.

Work for 1,000,

When the city council men issued an appeal two weeks ago for 1,000 workers to aid in the park clean-up they were not far off in their estimate of the size of the task. There is could nearly for that markets is easily work for that number of people. Friday's efforts were devot-ed to the south end of the park and a space of about 30 acres was fairly well cleared and burned over so that and flowers may sprou

All through the park there are enormous quantities of dead branch-is and sticks, decaying stumps and plies of oak leaves, the accumulation of many years. It is only by the re-moval of this refuse that the park may be made suitable for public en-joyment. Several fences must be torn down. Some were removed Fri-day by city street workers, three of whom were on the job with two trucks.

A crew of four fremen performed good service in gathering up brush and sawing the dead limbs off trees in the south end of the park. Three members of the city council—J. K. Jensen, C. Siarr Atwood and George Jacobs-pecked off their coats ong with City Manager Henry Traxler and led the attacking forces, Even the women caught the spirit and wielded rokes with telling ef-fect.

fect.

Women Lend Support.

A score of women turned out for the community event and, not content with taking charge of refreshments alone, assisted in the raking and burning drive. Doughnuts remaining were turned over to the Salvation Army by the women.

The club women, Salvation Army by the women. The club women present, let by Councilman Mrs. Emma H. Manning, were: Mesdames John Fitzgerald. Ray Edler. Henry Traxler. C. Starr Atwood, Irving A. Clark, F. Taylor, W. J. Harrington, George Allen, Frank Drew, Lee Schutter. Sue McManus, C. A. Sanbern, W. D. Gower, Louis McCarrby. W. F. Duthie, Joseph Campion and Robert Wigginton: and Misses DAMPE ODDINANCE

ley,
Among the men workers in addition to the city manager and three councilmen were: Ralph Morse, F. S. Baines, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, Fred L. Smith, Ray Edler, Dr. Irving A. Clark and several other men and high school boys.

25 PERCENT CUT IN INCOME TAXES PAYABLE IN 1924

cuses, shows (1100r tax), \$1,600,900; dafts and promissory notes, \$2,150,-

tions:
Exempt theater admission of 50 cents and under from 10 per cent tax, loss of revenue, \$33,000,000; cut in half five per cent tax on automobile tires and tubes, loss of revenue. torabble thres and tubes, loss of revenue, \$21.000,000 exempted automobile trucks, chassis of which sell for less than \$1.000, loss of revenue, \$5,000,000; cut in half tax on produce exchange sales, loss of revenue, \$4,000,000

Dies in Milton

Milton-Frank H. Gifferd, for 16 years mail carrier on Route 11, out of Milton, died at 1 a. m. Saturday, after a week's liness following a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services will take paraysis. Futterial services will take place Monday at 10 a. in, at the Methodist church, the Rev. S. A. Shenri officiating. Furial will be in the Mil-

July 25, 1854, and came to Milton more than 35 years ago. On Dec. 31, 1184), he was married to Miss Ida-lavidson, who survives him, togeth-er with two sons, Chaude of Janes-ville and Perry of Memphis, Tem, two aisters, the Misses Alica and Min-nic Gifford, and a half slater, Mrs. Adelia Thompson, all of Janesville. Mr. Gifford was a charter member of the Milton lodge of Old Fellows, and was a prominent member of the and was a prominent member of th Methodist church.

former resident of this place.

Fred C. Hall, Evansyille, pneumonia, will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams, 134 Church street, Monday at 2 p. m., the Rev. A. W. Stephens of the Esptist church officiating. at 2 p. m., the Rev. A. W. Stephens of the Paptist church officiating Burial will be in Maple Hill cometery.

Melbourne Johnson, Milwaukee The body of Melbourne Johnson who died several weeks ago in Milwankee was brought to this city, Wednesday and burial made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mr. Johnson was a former resident of this city, the son of Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Center avenue. His wife, Mrs. Jennie Burke Johnson came down from Madison where she is secretary to supreme Johnson came down from Madison where she is necretary to supreme Judge Christian Doerfler, to make the burial arrangements, Mrs. Johnson is visiting local relatives for a few days.

Andrew Wilberg, Edgerton, Edgerton - Andrew Wilberg, 58, was found dead by his wife when she feturned from work Friday night. It is thought be died soon after Mrs. Wilberg left for work in the morning.

verson, Edgerton, about 26 years

tie is survived by his war, children, Mrs. Malva Olson, He-and Adolph: three sisters, Mrs. tin Nottestead, Edgerton; Mrs.

Will Strike Out Sections Making License Fees Exorbitant.

When the Rock county dance half ordinance is published lanexille will neve two dance ordinances, both alid and enforceable in the opinion

of least authorities.

The city council is expected to take some action Monday night either to reduce certain features of the city ordinance to prevent duplication of license fees and inspection

cation of license fees and inspection charges so as to reduce the costs on public dances. Requiring the payment of both county and city fees would be prohibitory.

"It is up to the council what action is taken," declared City Attorney Reger Cunningham, "In my opinion both ordinances are perfectly valid and enforcember". action is taken," declared City torney Roser Cumingham, "In opinion both ordinances are per by valid and enforceable," "Frayler Proposes Changes, "I shall precure ordinances,"

"I shall recommend to the city ouncil that the city dance ordinance e amended by striking out the

ooo,000; cut in half tax on produce exchange sales, loss of revenue, \$4,...

Some differences in excise rate reductions are to be worked out in conference.

Limit Jewelry Tax

The house proposed to exempt from the jewelry tax all articles selling for \$40 or less. The senate cut this down to \$25. Both bodies agree, however, to exempt from the tax watches selling for \$60 or less.

A 50 per cent cut ordered by the water said, both the proposed in the tax on billiard pool tables and bowling alleys, was rejected by the senate.

The senate voted to increase from 5 to 10 per cent the tax on all coin operated machines. An increase also was voted by the senate in some of the brokers seat tax.

A new tax charge of ten per cent on Mah Jongs sets was inserted by the senate.

Dr. Lyon Dies

at Otter Creek

Dr. Frank E. Lyon, \$6, a vetering rank in Book county for many years, died at \$15 p. m. Friday at his home in Otter Creek, according to word reaching Janesville relatives. He suffered a stroke of apopixy on Tuesday and his condition gradually grew werse.

Dr. Lyon is survived by his wife; two children, Frank, of Orden.

Compete at Whitewater for Championships.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! Three hundred girls and boys, students of more than 90 schools of

Forty-one took part in the rapid contests, held during the morning, and even larger groups were expected in the afterneon contests. Events for the afterneon include scalor and junior typing, 190 word shorthand, advanced bookkening. There were

The championships were to be an-The cuminplonships were to be an-nounced at assembly art 4:30 p. in. Besides the individual championships, the high school winning the highest number of honors will be recognized by an award. Waltewater Normal manager of the international contests These competing here in the regular contests today are the winners of the 20 district contests held April 26. The

mercial department of the White-water normal school. Assisting Mr. Yoder in the conduct of the cohtests are Prof. T. T. Goff, rapid calculation; J. M. Tice, penmanship; Misses Jane Clent, Marie Benson and Laura Hamilton, typing; Edith Bisbee, shorthand, and Will Fricker and Paul Carlson, bookkening.

outskeeping.
Clump Glyes Demonstration,
Miss Minnie Regelineyer, world's
amateur champion typist, cave an
axhibition at the normal school Friday afternoon, writing 233 words :

ony afternoon, writing 233 words a minute in a speed contest.

Whitewater high schools will make a strong effort to retain the commercial championship. Entered in the events from the two local high schools are Arthur Lentz. Edward Brand, Vida Chadfield, Marcia. Smith Catheeling 756. Deneter 16. Smith, Catherine Taft, Dorothy Taft, Arthur Patrick, Marie Collins, nor-mal high school, and Carroll Hack-ett, Phil Weinberg, Ada Chatheld, Wesley Parsons, and Jola Fardy, city high school

Wesley Parsons, and Iola Fardy, city high school.

List of Contesiants

Those competing in the contests are as follows:
Barabno, Audrey Murphy, Reien Case, and Catherine Moog.
Beacer Dam, Sadie Wake, Anoma Bergeman and Margaret Parlek.
Barnamwood, Beatrice Peasley; Boyceville, Viola Hollomt, Ambrose Shipka and Neatia Rayes; Brandon, Margaret Sherwin: Caswille, Frene Grattan: Cedarburg, Fred Jochem; Bloomer, Barbara Rihn and Robert Rosen.

memer, Barbara Rihn and Robert tosen.
Chippewa Falls, Rose Kinkar, Andey Polanski, Frieda Handt, Anitabhuson, Wandra LeTendre, Isabelie cison, Ruth Misfelt, and Elmer choler.
Crandon, Milos Thempsen and Inastrict, Cuduhy, Stephen Jursic, Agarker, Cuduhy, Stephen Jursic, Agarker, Cuduhy, Stephen Jursic, Agarker, Cumbernand, Mildred Johnson in Annie Stecker; Denmark, Grace oneman, Virginia Kintson, East Green Eny, Catherine Pabry, oyd Schroder, Mergalet Long and idille Van Thullener; East Troy, adys Teske, Vlein Reusch and Irone water.

gan and Elizabeth Mariente; Fan er, Mollie Swartheut, ond du Lac, Grizelda Kramer, Vly-Johnston, Rose Sadoff, Plorence nich, Glen Kinkel, Gertelle Man-i, Henrietta Friedel, and Lucilly

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FORT ATKINSON WINS PRIZE FOR STORY OF SCENIC PICTURE

With several cases of whooping cough having developed in Janos-ville the past week, City Health officer Frank Lewis and Helen S. Graessiin, Janesville, received honorable mention. If was not a relief to the past week, City Health officer Frank Lewis and Helen S. Graessiin, Janesville, received honorable mention. If was not a relief to the past week, City Health officer with the past week, City Health officer Frank Lewis and Helen S. Graessiin, Janesville, received honorable mention. If was not a relief to the past week of the health officer within 21 hours. able mention. It was not a trick

rmoon include senior and jun-ing, 196 word shorthand, ad-bookkeeping. There were on contests in advanced typ-lowerd shorthand, and rapid at "the Rock."

These are the winning letters: These to the picture of the picture of the list my answer to the picture of the maxim Saturday night's Gazette. The picture is a large rock overlooking Rock river. It is near the movement of the maximum of the maximum of the saturday of t

Many men have also used to

they were fishing.

The only bit of history I know about it is that many years ago a buby girl was born in that rock.

I think it ought to have a nice name, don't you? It is a very beautiful place. Yours truly, HELEN GRAESSLIN.

1120 S. Cherry St., Janesville.

The picture in the Gazette of May 3 and 4 is the blg rock at Monterey, It in on the east side of the bridge and on the north side of the triver. The picture was taken from the rivi The picture was taken from the river and in printing was turned up on end, which gives it the appearance of a face. To get to the cave you go down some steps, which are carved in the side of the rock, and they lead right into the cave. There is only one room in the cave; this room is about 12 feet in diameter. There is a large that space on too. fint space on top. The legend connected with this roof

war dance directly over his head When the Indians were gone the scout got out and went to General Arkinson with the news that Blackhusk and his braves were on the warpath.

Editor Cagatle: d Migrappe Rii a gretto in a large rock in Janesville, Mildred Johnson Rock county, on the bank of the Denmark, Grace Rock river, Just around the bend and up stream from the bridge on Center

up stream from the bridge on Center avenue.

The size of the cave is approximately six or seven feet in diameter, has a floor space of about eight feet in diameter. The height inside is about seven feet; the whole formation being of a siliceous stone and is easily scrutched with a piece of wood.

was quiet, in order to obtain such a good reflection, which will puzzle many. If there is a legend or his-tery connected with it, the writer never heard of it. I have tinted your print in order to bring out the detail, which I submit herewith. Yours very

WALTER C. GRUETZMACHER.

NEW TEACHER OF $AGRICULTURE\ NORMAL$

E. W. Wisseman, who will be traduated from the Wisconsin Col-ige of Agriculture in June, has graduated from the Wisconsin Col-lege of Agriculture in June, has been named by the Janesville Board of Education as agricultural in-structor under the Smith-Hughes law, replacing L. E. Jackson, Jack-son is returning to the university for a master degree, Wisseman is stated to have sov-eral years' teaching experience and comes highly recognizeded.

Bobbed Hair-Baldness? Bolibed Hair—Baldness? Scientists say no. But why? If anyone objects to bobbed hair but them read the interesting and calightening article on this subject in The Sunday Milwaukea Journal next Sunday! It tells all about bobbed hair—trom both the scientific and social standpoints. The Journal is for sale at all newsystands!

Several Cases of Whooping Cough Found in City

"In the past," said Dr. Welch, the health department has been un-ble to control this disease because cry few cases were reported and Thouping cough is far more contagious before the whoop develop than it is after the whoop is pres-ent, it is an air horne diseas ent, it is a air to borne disease spread by direct spray from the nos and throat of those affected. "The only way the disease can be controlled is by immediate ex-clusion from school and isolation in

The state regulations provide for The state regulations provide for a placard on the house and isolation of patient until after whooping stoge, or about six weeks. Children who have whooping cough are not permitted to leave the premises and children other than members of the family may not enter while the home is placarded. Well children may be a school.

"Every child with a cough," con-tinued Dr. Welch, "who has not had whooping cough should be kept at early stages it is many times impossible to make a diagnosis. It possible to make a diagnosis, it may be a cold, bronchitis or whooping cough. Isolate first and diagnose afterward. This may be inconvenient but it is the only way this disease can be controlled.

In his weekly report to the state board of health Saturday, Dr. Welch listed a total of 17 cases of measles, three of whooping cough, one of

Seeks Buddies to Get Compensation

Herman Hartwig of Hot Springs, S. D., is still looking for two men who served with him in France and who he thinks are in Janesville or might be found for him through Janesville people. He requires af-fidurits from them in order to get fidavits from them in order to get One of the men is Herman Hatle-

One of the men is Herman Hatle-wig, who was working in a salom, the second from the depot, at the close of the war. The other is a man named Rice.

Information about these men should be sent to Otto A. Bach, ad-jutant Janesville American Legion, Hayes building.

Craig Promoted by Oldsmobile Co.

II. M. Craix, formerly of Janes-ville, has been promoted to the cen-tral rates staff of the Oldsmobile Motor company, Lansing, Mich., and will move to that city with his fam ify at once. For the past year, Mr. Cruig has been sales manager for the southeastern division of the Oldsmobile company with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Craig was in Janesville, Saturday,

Marriage Licenses—Application for marriage license was made at the Rock county court house this week by James R. Gannon, Janesville, Katheyn A. Crotty, Madjaon; Howard Manthe, Edgerton, Eleanore R. Pethan, Chilron, Wis.; Allon George Savery, Beloit and Louise Genrich, Beloit.



Champion Auto Laundr Rear Roeslings Garage Entrance on Pleasantst. Thos. W. Farrel, Prop. - Phone 2097



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Peace and content And a long happy life To the dearest and truest of Mothers Because she has given

So many fair years To the joy and contentment of others. Carl Linde August Dugerman

Edward Krueger Nell Weiss A. E. Techlow Employees of

Stupp's Cash Market

Will Confer on Cities' Stand in National Bank Tax Controversy.

There will be a conference of city attorneys of Wisconsin cities in the office of the Wisconsin tax commis-sion on May 14 on the stand to be on pluding litigations against the collection of taxes on national banks of Wisconsin . City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham of Janesville will attend. Recently a meeting with all cities represented was held in Milwaukee. Several banks of Wiscousin have

brought a test case in the court with at national banks of the state in-ferested to determine whether Wisonsin can enforce the tax against the national banks levied in 1923 under the new state law. Under the constitution a state cannot ax a federal institution nor can the federal government tax a state Institution except by legislative agreement.

The government some years ago passed laws allowing the states to tax national banks and this law was held illegal in a supreme court decision. Later the federal government passed a new law giving the state taxation powers and Wisconsin promptly passed a law to tax the banks. A test case was arranged by Wisconsin banks to determine whether the Wisconsin law was valid and contained with the felt proid and complied with the full pre-vision of the federat law enabling states to assess the banks.

PERSONALS

Mrs. G. J. Perkins, Portland, Ore., will be the over Sunday must of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch, 126 Jeff-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kereii, 126 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Paul Robler, 536 Blackhawk
street, is spending a week at the
home of her parents in Waterlown,
Mrs. Ella Jacobs, Madison, was a
guest this week at the home of Mrs.
Anna Hanchett, 198 Sinelair street,
had his tonsils removed this week,
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. French, 1518
South Second street, have moved to
this city from Sauk Conter, Minn,
Mr. French is connected with the
Wisconsin Telephone company,
Mrs. H. M. Craig and children, Atlanta, Ga., are guests of her parents. anta, Ga., are guests of her parents dr. and Mrs. William Bladon, 21 fast street. Mr. and Mrs. Craig are

East street. Air, and Mrs. Craig are moving to Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Richard Taylor, 233 Forest Park boulevard, will return to her home Sunday after an operation at Mercy haspital for appendicitis. \$10 REWARD

Read the full page auto contest advertisement in last Tuesday's Gazette. The third week's contest will begin next Tuesday, May 13th.

—Advertisement.

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City News Briefs Board Appointments — Appointments of new members of the library

board to committees were made by the president Fred Clemons at the meeting at 4:45 p. m. Friday, Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gazette, was placed on the book committee, and Henry Traxler, city manager, on the finance and building committees. All members of the board were present.

Band to Magnolla -- The high school band has accepted the invitaadip playday next Thursday, It was announced by Director R. C. Jack, Saturday. The organization will leave at the dismissal of school at i p. m.

Rock county board will meet Monissuing of \$200,000 worth of high-way bonds to be offered at public sale. The soldier relief committee met Saturday and passed on claims.

Box Social at St. Peters.—Forty young people attended the box social which the Y. P. S. gave Friday night at St. Peter's Lutheran church. A the social, at which nine boys gave band selections and vocal numbers hand selections and vocal numbers. Others who appeared on the program were: The Rev. T. C. Thorson, address; Mrs. William Malmbers, vocal solo; Miss Hazel Crowe, readings; Misses Florence Hunt and Lila Vik, piano duet. The boxes were sold and supper served. Dr. R. A. Selgren and Miss Alice Vobian had charge of the social.

Firemen Remove Limb,—A large limb fell from a tree onto the roof of the home of Miss Cora Martin, 171 South Cherry street, at 5 p. m. Friday and firemen were called to re-

Cars Collide—Cars driven by Jul-lus Eide and Miss Kehoe collided at the intersection of Racine and South Main streets doing slight damage to each; according to a police report,

When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement

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Flag, Ablution Cup Stolen.

A candidate for Janesville's meanest thief is the miknown person who
entered Trinity Episcopal church
sometime this week, ransacked the
various cupboards, and stole several
articles including an American flags
a pulpit cloth, and an ablution cup.
The theft was discovered by the
Rev. Henry Willmann Friday afternoon and reported to the police. It
took place sometime between Monday and Friday, Father Willmann
said.

The flag, a memorial to Mrs. Ida Carler, was stolen from the chancel, adjoining the altar. The chest of drawers in which the vestments are kept, was ransacked but nothing but some linear taken. A lamp on the maintenance of the change of the control of the control of the control of the carlot of the control of the control of the control of the control of the carlot of t ome linens taken. A lamp on the sulpit and the pulpit hangings and the ablution cup, were the only other orticles taken, so far as the rector has been able to discover.

A reward of \$5 has been offered by Pather Williams for information leading toward the apprehension of the thief.

IANESVILLE LEGION GOES TO FOOTVILLE

Janesville American Legion post will hold a foint meeting with the Footville post at Pootville on next Monday night. The Footville Legion mining ment. The Footville Legion has invited all members of Janesville post to attend. Transportation will be provided for all Janesville legion-naires if they will be at city hall at 7:39 p. m. Because of the joint meeting, the regular meeting of meeting, the regular meeting of Janesville Legion has been cancelled.

CARR **BROTHERS** Announce

That, in accordance with: the action taken by the tother groceries and meat markets of the city, their

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DEDRICK BROS.

Just Like Play SPIPLEX RONER "Mother, may I fron "Yes, Jane, just as soon as I finish this plece." When your little girl comes home from school on Tuesday, does she tease to help with the ironing?

You know she makes every excuse to get out of

the unpleasant job. But watch her when you put a Latest Model, Family Size Simplex Ironer in the home. She'll want to help-it's such fun to use it, and see the clothes come out so beautifully finished-and in such an amazingly short time!

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A Long Step Forward.

Action of the county board in taking poor relief from the present archaic routine and centering it all in the hands of the head of the poor farm is watchful service for the people of the county.

It may be suggested that the county has not gone far enough in this. One of the recognized needs in poor relief is a case investigator-in some counties the official is called a "welfare worker." "Case investigator," seems to fit the need more readily. For if we have a careful and conscientious administration of poor relief it must presuppose knowledge of cases. That is the real hottom of the whole matter. We have not had correlated work in this, . We have fed and clothed people to their own hurt and saily neglected many who should have been given immediate attention. It is not relief when a load of coal and a few pounds of catmeal or roughage are sent to a Rick person. But that has been done. Then there is the police side of the cases which have been mentioned in the Gazette. Police characters have received assistance. There are other ways to relieve these persons bades furnishing coal and for this gown which dates from the contracts and linearism of the stars.

The tween this gown which dates from the coal are to what foregood should find this a most propitious planetary government the flux of which to bring out new plays or to introduce new actors.

The treaters and places of amusement should find this a most propitious planetary government the same and places of amusement should find this a most propitious planetary government the same and places of amusement should find this a most propitious planetary government the same and places of amusement should find this a most propitious planetary government the same and places of amusement should find this a most propitious planetary government the same and places of amusement should find this a most propitious planetary government.

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Opposition to Coolidge at the national convention may hold a protest meeting in some telephone booth at Cleveland.

A Happy Reunion.

Since 1844 the Methodist Episcopal church has been divided into the southern and the northern conferences. Slavery was the wedge which split full circular skirt, flowing lace sleeves, and bodice the church in twain at that time. Bishop Andrews was a slave owner in Georgia; the Georgia law would not permit him to free them, and he fought for his "legal rights." So the church divided into the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. There was bitterness only ending with civil war.

From the days of reconstruction to the present there has been much discussion as to reunion. For time there was a confinuation of the division because of the church's attitude on the negro question-the question which arose after slavery had been abolished and the nation itself was reunited. Now we have the general conference in session at Springfield, Mass., accepting the report of the commission appointed last year for joining hands once more. The report was received with anplause and a demonstration unequalled during the sessions. The entire reunion will not be completed for some time to come, since there are many details to consider but the eventual result will be the reestablishment of a most powerful united church force in America.

Two democratic congressmen have entertained aghaet, but as it is, it is several times aghaster.

The Vice Presidency.

We have been in the habit of nominating can-States as a matter of political expediency rather States as a matter of political expediency rather Maria Monroe, youngest daughter of James Monthan with the present fact that he may succeed roe, President of the United States." to the office of Chief Executive of the United States. It would be hard for any person unless friends in Washington and from gossip reports. he had the card-indexed mind of a Railroad Jack. to remember the names of the medicere persons carefully selected add to the atmosphere of realwho have been vice presidents since the days of ism in the museum's collection. Maria Monroe the change in the constitution when the vice president was separately elected.

We had the weak and wobbly Tyler after William Henry Harrison, the mediocre Fillmore fol- a voluminous dark blue velvet gown, carries a lace lowing "Old Rough and Ready" Taylor, and Johnson, a southern union democrat, succeeding the great Lincoln. Between Johnson's days and and the name Betty embroldered in script letters these of the political accident, Chester A. Arthur, we had one able man, Henry Wilson. Colfax was discredited by his connection with the Credit Mobiller and Wheleer who was vice president with Hayes was only a near-great statesman. Arthur, with Bryan. after the battle over a third term for Grant, was | accepted by the dominant forces of a convention | that candidates-nien who have not been candidates which had nominated Carfield, because he was for the presidency or ever spoken of in that cona friend of Conkling and a part of the old New York state machine.

Hendricks, of Indiana, had long been a caudidate for the presidency, had been defeated by idge no man has served as a vice president who Wheeler and ran again with Cleveland because it has been mentioned as a presidential candidate was a part of the democratic political policy to in any seriousness, except Roosevelt, for the past hook New York and Indiana together. He died 60 or more years, early in office. Thurman, "Old Bandana" of Ohio who was placed on the ticket in 1888, went to defeat and Harrison had as a running mate, Levi T. Morton, a machine republican which made presidential weight—that is former governor the Indiana and New York combination again, Adiai Stevenson in 1892, was named for political been in the line of mere political expediency and expediency in the hope that he would swing Illinois to Cleveland. Whitelaw Reid was again a tion which in the last 135 years has given us six dent of the county training school has been sepolitical expedient for the republicans. Garrett out of 30 presidents from the vice presidency. A. Hobart was named so that he could appeal to | ought to be appreciated. Along with Calvin Coolthe New Jersey vote. Theodore Roosevelt was lidge the best man possible in the United States nominated because he was the most popular man should be nominated. in New York state and New York was in a state of revolt against Tom Platt. Roosevelt took the nomination under protest. He was not a candl- fragrance of the lilac and then we shall know date before the convention and it was only after for sure.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington,-A dress belonging to Mrs. Warren G. Harding has just been placed on exhibit in the hall of historic American costumes in the National Museum. This dress brings up-to-date the government's unique collection of costumes word by feminine occupants of the White House. The government now has on display a costume belonging to every mistress of the White House with two exceptions—the first Mrs. Tyler and

Rose Cleveland. The dresses are worn by plaster models and displayed in glass cases. No attempt has been made to reproduce the features of the White House la-In fact, each lay figure has identical feadies. tures. The figures do very in height, however, in order that the dresses may hang correctly. What is more striking, the style of hairdressing affected by each historic character is reproduced

The history of American hairdressing is shown in this collection perhaps more vividly and com-pletely than anywhere else. Mrs. Washington conceals her hair under a cap. In the next case, Mrs. John Adams wears a simple pompadour, and a fat ourl hangs over each shoulder. Dolly Madison is shown wearing one of her well nown coiffures; a wide band encircling the head. ringiels around the face, and a small knot of

earls high at the back of the head, Mrs. Sarah Van Buren, who was hostess for her father-in-law from 1839 to 1841, wears a number of long curls reaching down to her shoulder and a graceful bunch of ostrich tips placed high all in the hands of the head of the poor farm is at the back of her head. Mrs. James Findiay a forward step toward giving better and more (1841), who noted as one of the hostesses for President Harrison, wears her hair in almost modern style. It is parted in the middle and a braid is coiled over either ear. As 1 so the styles progress past the coronel braid to the frizzed bang, the pempadour, and down to the marcel

> Practically all of the costumes are evening gowns. Here again the visitor marvels at what has been considered "full dress" in different decades. In judging each costume as typical of its time, some allowance must be made for the age and tastes of the wearer. Also, during some administrations. White House families have carried out social traditions even though illness or re-cent bereavement made formal entertaining seem only like a stern duty. Nevertheless, each dress was undoubtedly regarded as fashionably elegant

Between this gown which dates from the end

themselves by having a fist fight. If it had been quable from an historic point of view, Historians two republicans the nation would not have been say very little was written about feminine dress

didates for the vice presidency of the United city, by the Reverend Mr. Hawley, Samuel Laurence Gouverneur, Esq., New York, to Mise Hester

carries a lawn handkerchief with a deep hem

personal appeals from friends of President Mc-Kinley that he accepted. One easily forgets the vice presidential candidates who ran on the ticket

Other men have been named as vice presidennection. Coolidge was a candidate for the presldency in 1920, and that he was good presidential timber was fully agreed. Outside of Calvin Cool-

We are confronting the same situation in 1924. We have had but one man mentioned in connection with the vice presidency whose name carried Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, Others have all nothing more. But the seriousness of a situa-

Never mind; the air will soon be filled with the

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

TF THEY COULD WRITE.
What glorious news they'd have to tell
If only they could write today.
Those who have gone afor to dwell
Where all the glorious spirits stay.
In fancy here I set it down.
What Marjorle would pen for me:
"Twe touched the hem of Jesus' gown,
The way they did at Galilee.

"The smiled at Mary Magdalene,
She visits all the mothers here;
And John the Paptist I have seen.
And all the saints that you revere.
Oh, there is much to see and do,
There's something always going on—
The latter bear and gight I know. Tell all the boys and girls I knew I've shaken hands with Washington.

"Longfellow has his children's hour And Riley makes us laugh with give.

I wish I had some mugle power

To pleture everything I see.

But when you take your filled down

And read of Matthew, Mark or John,

Or any soul that gained the crown, Just think I've seen them, every one!"

No letter comes from Marjorie, And yet I fancy now and then The glorious tales she'd tell to me The ginrious takes saw a ten to me
If such a missive she could pen.
And thinking thus, I am content.
To hear the loneliness and wait,
Because I know her days are spent.
In all the company of the great.

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MONDAY, MAY 12, 1924. According to astrology this should be a for-tunate day for those who apply wisdom in every day affairs. Saturn, Venus and Mercury are all

In benefic aspect.

It is a day most anspicious for the ambitions of persons past middle age, who may expect to succeed in whatever they desire to attain, even

succeed in whatever they desire to atturn, even it they hope for romance.

Labor is subject to a fairly promising direction of the stars and agitution concerning the right treatment of women in industry is to bring satisfactory results, it is predicted.

Ancient fore found this sway most favorable for the wearing of new clothes, since it made for becomingness, charm and best of all, durability.

ability. Theaters and places of amusement should find

Many new leaders are to win foremost places within the year, it is propheshed and the aspects promise, also, that in the amusement world new

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 10, 1884.—Herman Buchholz and William Morris, of this city, have been granted a new patent for folding buggy tops.—A large number of friends supprised Jacob Snyder, of the Pember hotel, last night, in honor of lils retur om the southwest, where he has been for more

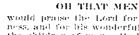
THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 16, 1894.—The final canvass for funds for the completion of the new Y, M, C, A, building here is being made by business men.—There are 167 Sunday schools in the county, according to the report given at the county association meeting held in the Presbyterlan church have today. TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 10, 1804.—Senator John M. Whitehead was nominated as republican candidate at the county republican senatorial convention at the court house here this afternoon, without opposition.-The new Myers hotel has been entirely refinished and redecorated and will hold formal opening Thursday,

TEN YEARS AGO

public meeting to be held in the Myers theater under the auspices of the G. A. R. Plans wern made to spend the morning at the cemetery, lecorating the graves of schliers.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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BLACKHEADS AND PIMPLES

At hight a little one per cent oint with blackheads 1 Young people with backheads (comedones) and pimples (acne) have as rich and pure blood as young people without any skin treathe, and there is no reason to believe that constipation, the character of the diet, or any other habits are accountable for the ameying condition. Blackheads are oil glands ("peres") obstructed by the mutual oil of the skin (selum) the natural oil of the skin (sebum) the fatterd off of the Skir Accounts and more or less dust and debris. Pimples are produced by the infection of such obstructed oil pland ducts by the ordinary pas producing germs which are always present on the healthlest and cleanest skin.

Diet, the regulation of the bowels by the use of proper food, and gen-eral hygiene are no more important in the treatment of acre than in the eatment of other minor allments.

mathe treatment of acher minor alments.
Fastry, greaty foods, sweets, etc.
have been excluded from the diet by
good old doctors from away back
yonder, for what reason and to what
purpose nobody knows. And it is an
antifing trait of amility to suggest
that the "child's blood needs purifying"—though what that means,
heaven only knows. Some of the
purpost, most perfect blood I have ever
gazed at came from the velus of
healthy young people with sense.

Tanning or mild sunburns is one of
the best remedles for ache, especially
when combined with local antiseptic
measures. Each pustule should be
opened, after touching it with indire,
by pricking it with a needle which
has just been flamed to sterilize it.
The pus should be gently squeezed
out and foreible pressure avoided.
The face should then be bathed for
several minutes with very hot water,
in which borle acld powder is dissolved, tablespoonful in the quart, Following this, if possible, a sun bath of
five to 29 minutes. All this may be
repented every two or three days. repented every two or three days.

Sulphurreted potash12 onnce germs present in the individual case is worth trying. The effect of vaccin weeks after the injections. The ultra-violet ray (Finsen, Kromayer or Al-pine light) is about as effective as the

Conference Point, Williams

Bay, Scene of Session

Next Month.

Wausau — The Woodraw Wilson foundation will make its first award Doc. 28, in the sum of \$25,000, and this will be given to some living individual who has recently rendered some unseltish public service of enduring value, according to Karl Mathie, Wausau, state chairman. Wisconsin citizens may send in their nominations under the following general rules:

All proposals of candidates must be in the hands of the secretary of the foundation. It East Forty Second street, New York by June 1, of each year.

Any book or document to qualify for a prize, must have appeared previously in print, and be presented in the English or French language.

Nominations must be in writing accompanied by the names

of two seconders, all correspondence to be in English.
All awards are to be made by a

FOR LA FOLLETTE

DECLARES TIME RIPE

Madison — Conditions are more favorable for the election of Senator II, M. La Folicite as president at the present time than they were for the election of Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, Chester J. 194t, one of the

promoters of the political conference to be held here, May 18, declared here today on his return from New York and other eastern points.

POTTERY AUTHORITY DIES

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The grown as an information has grown without diverse from the analysis.

In the count without draws from the analysis of the state of and includes subjects that are out-side women's interests. At present there is little evidence of any significant differences between the sexes on this point,

Alto Mordin



would prouse the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men.—Psalm 197:21.

Mrs. Min Nogent is still fiving with Parkersburg, W. Va. — Samuel C. her husband, as she's an orphan. How how nationally known authority on the children of men.—Psalm 197:21.

WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate meets at noon.
Senate meets at 11 n. m.
Senate and house lamigration bill
conferes are called.
Senate agriculture committee meets
to hear Secretary Hoover's views on
Muscle Shanis.

MEDICAL STAFFS TO

HAVE INSTRUCTION be given an intensive course of in-druction during the week of May 19 to 23, nt the state psychiatric insti-into under phass announced today be the crite brind of expiral

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MISS LAURA FAVILLE IS STATE DIETICIAN

Mudison-Miss Laura Faville, Labe Mills, has been selected as state dicticlain for Institutions under the board can for institutions under the board of control, members of the state board stated. The distiction will take up her work next week. The appointment was made under a plan adopted by the board of control for closer supervision of school supplies for instance of the state institutions.

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CAPTAIN PRANCIS NEWCOMINE, exorative minto society, but who is really Shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various big steals that have set London agog.

PALL CREMARRE, boted French thief, who has net Newcombe in the backwaters of the war, along with RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account, and
THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who hears the crooks agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big hands. She is the friend of COURA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys, where
MR. MARLIN, the mad magnate, has buried more than haif a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe leaves inadvertently from his beautiful ward.
HOWARD LOCKE, sen of a big business man, who takes Newcombe and Runnells to Florida on his steam yacht. He falls in love with Folly.

That phrase had come hours ago. It had scorched itself upon her brain—as a branding iron at white heat sears its imprint upon quivering had seen sits in her ilfe leave sears its imprint upon quivering had one claim of the contact of the best sears its imprint upon quivering had one claim and the even for a backwater of the property of the prop

That phrase had come hours ago, on that life, not as one apart, but it had scorched liself upon her brain—as a branding from at white heat sears its imprint upon quivering flesh, never to be effaced, aiways to endure. She was nameless, it wasn't that she had not always known it—she always had. But it menuft now she always had. But it menuft now what it had never meant before. Until now it had been something that, since it must be borne, she had striven to bear with what courage was hers, and, denying its right to embitter life, had sought to imprison it in the dlin recesses of her mind, but now in an instant it had broken lis bonds to stand forth exposed in all its ugliness; no longer captive, but a vengeful captor, claiming its miserable right from now on to control and dominate her life, She had thought of love—it would have been unnatural if she had not. But she had never loved, and therefore she had thought of it only in an abstract way. Dream love—fancies, But she loved now—she loved this man who had so suddenly come late (To Be Continued)

fore she had thought of it only in an abstract way. Dream love—fancies. But she loved now—she loved this man who had so suddenly cone late her life—she loved Howard Locke. And happiness greater than she had realized happiness could ever be had unfolded itself to her gaze, and hove had become a vibrant, persend thing, so wonderful, so tender and so glad a thing, that hested it all the world was little and insignificant and empty; but even as the slory of it and the joy of it had hurst upon her, she had been obliged to turn away from it—not very bravely, for the lears had scalled her as she had run from the living room—because there was no other thing to do, because it was something that was not hers to have.

She could never be the wife of any man.

any man. She was nameless.

She could never be the wife of any man.

She was nameless.

Why had she ever found it out? It might so easily have been that she would have never known. That —that no one need ever have known! She was sure that even her guardian did not know.

She sanothered her face deeper in the pillow as she celled out in anguish. She could have had happiness then—and—and it would have been honorable for her to have take on it, wouldn't it?

She lay quiter for a little while. No: that was cowardly, selfish. If she really loved this man, should be glad for his sake that she know the truth, glad now of the day when she had found it out. She remembered that day. It seemed to live more vividly before her now than it ever had before. Mrs. Wickes —her mother—had—had heed drinking. The words had been a slip of the tongue, a slip that her mother, owing to her condition at the time, had not been consciously recounting some sordid erime that had remained famous even among its many fellows in Whitechapet, and, in placing the date, had stated it was two years after Mr. Wickes had died. Later on, in the same garrulous account, she had again referred to the date, but had placed it this time; by saying that she, Polly was a baby not more than a month old when it had happened.

And on that day when she had listened to her mother's tale she had still leen but a'child—in years. She could not have heen more than twelve—but she was very old for twelve.

The slums of London had seen to that, And so, the next day, when her that home by following these directions: one up shelled pecans among the more than a month of the one was a street of the date, had stated it had happened.

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rage. 'Mind yer own bosiness!" Mrs. "Mind yer dwn rushies. Ars.
Wickes had screamed at her. "The
likes of you a-slingin' mid at yer
mother! Wot you got to complain
of? Ain't I takin' care of you? If
ever you says another word I'll
break yer back!"
She had never said another word.

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I WON'T

DO IT!









I'LL TELL YOU SOMETIME! NOW YOU STAY HERE AND EAT YOUR CHOP SUEY - ILL BE BACK IN A FEW MINUTES

NOW, WE'RE GOING

CHESTER, CAN BE

CARRY THE DOLL

TO PLAY DOLLS AND

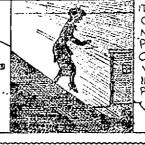
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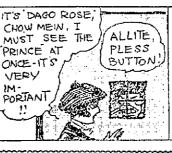
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IS THE 'PRINCE'IN THE DEN , CHARLIE?





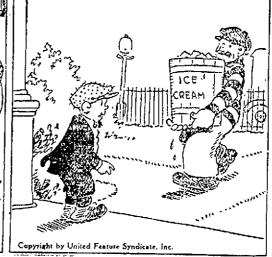
WHILE UP AN STANO STAIRS IN LOW SIN'S NOW!! CHOP SUEY PUZZLED GIRL-DE-TECTIVE AWAITS ROSA FARINA'S

WHO IS THE MYSTERIOUS PRINCE!"? DOES "DAGO ROSE ALREADY SUSPECT HAZEL ? THE SIXTHEBIGSEPISODE ON MONDAY WILL TELLUTHE TALE !!!

TUBBY

He'd Rather Nurse a Plate of Ice Cream.







Household Hints

(To Be Continued)

Sliced Oranges. Creamed Potatoes, Posched Egg on Teast, Milk.

Bioner. Ment Pic. Baked Founties Meat Pic.
Beet Greens.

Prune Whip with Whipped Cronn.
Math.

Supper. Supper.
Chesse Custard.
Escalloped Tomatoes.
Brown Brend and Jelly.
Rhuberb Sause. Plain Cake.
Cheon.

the bottoms of pots and pars.

Use old flannel for shoe polishing rags. Save the old chamois gloves for polishing and keeping Jewelry clean. The chamois quickly removes dust and black dirt from chains and rines.

dust and black drit from chains and rings.

Save your round oatmeal boxes until time for caucing tomatoes. A quart lar just fits inside one. It you will put tomatoes away in this manner there will be no danger of the light spoiling them.

Nuts may be added deliciously at home by following these directions:
One cup shelled pecans, almouds or

that, And so, the next day, when her one cup shelled pecans, almonds or mother had been more herself, she had asked Mrs. Wickes, more out of a precedous curiosity perhaps than anything else, for an explanation, Mrs. Wickes had flown into a furt-five role, role role. olive oil, salt. If almends or pecans are used blanch by pouring boiling water over them; let stand two minutes. Put olive oil in frying nan and fry, stirring constantly until muts become the right shade—16 to 20 minutes.

Dinner Stories

The colored man, passing through the market, saw a turtle for the first time, and surveyed it with great interest. The creature's head was withdrawn, but as the investi



gator than a solid the shall, it shot forward and nipped his flager. With a howl of pain he stuck his flager in his mouth, and sucked it.
"What's the matter?" the rishmonger asked with a grin,
"Nothin's jest nothin' a tall," the colored man answered thickly, "Ah, was only wonderin' whether Ah had been bit or stung."

Muriel, who is a very matter-of-fact sort of young person, not long ago received a proposal of marriage from a mon whom she had always looked upon more as a brother than as lover.
"Muriel," he began, "You know I

"Muriel," he began, "You know I have always throught of you. May I have always thought of you. May I be that is would you consent—ah, hanr it, Muriel will you be my wife."

"What a start you gave me, Clarence." said Muriel at last, "Do you know I thought from your manner that you were going to ask me to lend you some money."

become my own hoss. I am going to leave home and school just as seen as I am able and old enough I already have a position if I leave, and am cutleed. Should I go?

My chiest brother, age 21 never takes me anywhere. How can I make him take me? I have to do all the work at home and I am very much discouraged.

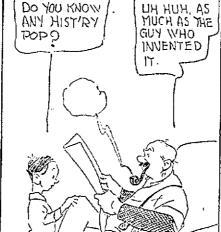
EMPTY HEART.

The following extract is from the diary of a New England woman who lived in the eighteenth century:

"We had reast pork for dinner and the foeten, who carved, held up a tib on his fork, and said; 'Here, ladies, is what Mother Eve was made of.'

"'Yea,' said sister fatty, 'and it is from yeary much the same kind of critter.'"

EMITY HEART, People with happy, contented natures rarely want for friends. Most of us believe we are having a pretty hard let in life while in reality we are making the worst of the experiences we are given instead of the best. Your letter shows how discortented you are, and that may be the reason why you are not all tractive to young of critter." much the same kind



ARE YOU JES YOU KNOW A LOT OF TRYING TO HIST'RY, LIKE BELITTLE MES HEN FORD DOES!



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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON, Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

LONELY

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a god 17 years old and a junior in high school. I am very lonely on Sunday evenings. There is nothing to do but sit at home. I am popular enough at school with nirls and boys, but as for a fellow I never have one. I am not in a position to have friends at home has I would like to. We are well off and I have nice clothes. I cannot go with home town boys because they fail to ask me.

I am acquainted with several on

I am acquainted with several out of town boys who are very nice, but they never call on me. I try to be interesting, sympothetic and winsome, but I do not run after them. I am good-hooking also.

I am so very tired of life and school I feel amost like running away. I have had many fellows before this

but for some reason I am quite alon-

What work could I do this summe

and stay at home? I am anxious to become my own boss. I am going to

you are not alleactive to young men, and why your brother does

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a got

not enjoy your company. Dis-contentment shows in one's face you know. I am inclined to think you exaugerated about the work you do. Probably you have a great many tasks, but If you are honest surely you will find that your mother is a very busy wom-an too. Unless you put love into the hone, you cound expect to

an too. Unless you put love into the home, you cannot expect to find happiness there. The more you are willing to serve your parents, the more willing you will find them to try to please you. Keep on with your school work. If you leave now you will regret it all your life. You are too young to take a position, and even if you went to work now

too young to take a position, and even if you went to work now your future would be spoiled from lack of education. It is most difficult to earn money at home, You might get mending to do, or put up canned fruit for people.

HE IS INDIFFICULTY.

Dear Mix Transpage: A my 8 co.

Dear Mis Thompson: I am a gir 16 and have been going with a bay

not blame him then but the other night I was out walking and I met him face to face and he was with another girl. He spoke in the usual way. He used to call up every day but he has not lately. Do you think he cares for me any longer?

HEART-BROKEN.

The boy has certainly grown indifferent to you or he would treat you as he did formerly.

Since he has broken his promise to you, censider your agreement.

at an end and do not hesitate to go with other beys. You may find that he will want to com-back when he discovers you are indifferent too and not suffering from a broken-heart. It would be very foolish to let him know that you feel your heart is broken even it that is the truth.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not helong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. W. H. writes:

"My budy is 10 months old and wishs 25 pounds. He has 16 teeth, lie seems to be dong filed; but I mother shout the with doctor in the least of the least

proving the appearance as well as the health of his patients? Why

SAVED FROM

Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women



day to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I took the third dose I felt better. I took it third dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years getting better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation,"—Mrs. JOSIE M. SHAW, Route No. 1, Cambridge, Maine.

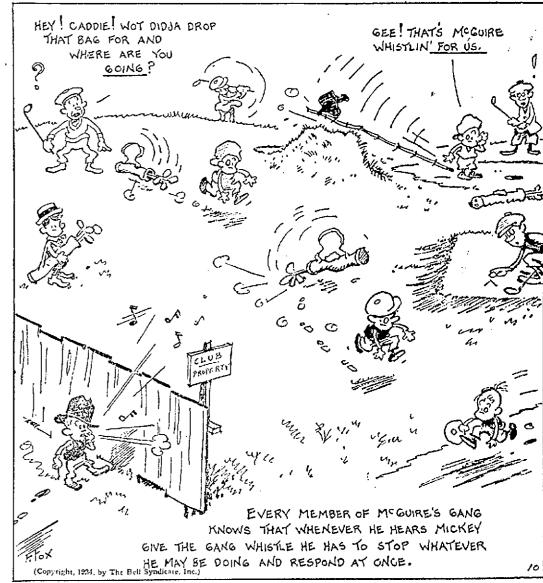
bridge, Maine.

A country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reports 93 out of every 100 were benefited by it.

MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE

By Fontaine Fox

BY GIBBS



houldn't a surgeon straighten a but you should be under the care of 124 pounds, height five feet eight lightly crocked nose as well as set a doctor for it, preferably one who linehes, you are not underwelcht.

a broken arm? But most of them feel that anything of this sort is below their professional dignity. Only a few really clever doctors and surgeons are going in four wint might be called beauty treatment, and these men, (is it to make up for the loss of their precious practice?) are charging very high fees.

A good dentist, however, will straighten crooked teeth whenever it is possible, a new and more comploined being by inserting tiny wedges instead of wires. No good dentist will put a gold filling where it shows for it is always possible to put in an invisible enamel filling. No good dentist will be a tooth turn black. Any good surgeon will care protuping ears, if they are so bad that binding them back does no good. Any good doctor will care crossecures if not an ocalist will.

Elizabeth K.—Arthritis is curable,

dightly crocked nose as well as set a dector for it, preferably one who linches, you are not underweight, thrown arm? But most of them is known to be sudeesful with this since you are but 20 years of age.

SUICIDE TOWERS CLOSED

Munich-The towers of St. Mary's horch, which rise to a height of 327 cet, are to be closed to the public secures of their continued popularity with is room determined upon safelde. Six persons have used them with sui cidal intent, and all of them have bega unhappy lovers.

INDIGESTION Relieved of its poignant Relieved of its poignant distress, flatulent (gas) pains, discomfort after meals, belching, bloat-

ing and constinution with

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—Stock prices drifted treeminriy lower at the opening of today's market, which was marked by an absence of negressive operations on either side. United States Steel was subjected to selling pressure in noticipation of an uninverable tomage statement today, and in yielding fractionally carried Baldwin, American Can and other market leaders lower. Oil shares were heavy, Philips Petroleum dropping 2 points.

Execution of a large selling order in the oil shares followed reports of a production by the price of Mid-Continent trude, and values ran off sharply. When the price of Mid-Continent trude, and values ran off sharply. When the liquidation developed in Yellow Cab Manufacturing, which also dropped to a new 1921 minimum figure at 4512. General Electric, Dupont, Endwin, and other popular specialities were under pressure, realistering losses of a point or more. Moderate trading appeared in value, which held steady in the face of heaviness in the rest of the list. Foreign exchanges copened firm.

Sales approximated 425,000 shares.

Livestock

Liberty Bonds.

New York—(Plose) 3158 \$392.27
first 48 \$100.4 bid; second 44 \$100.2 bid; first 44 \$18 \$100.21; fourth 44 \$100.2 bid; third 44 \$18 \$100.21; fourth 44 \$100.2 bid; treasury 44 \$2 \$100.21; fourth 44 \$100.21; fourth 44

STOCK LIST New York Stock List Closing Prices May 10, 1924, Allied Chemical & Dye American Can 196 11. 1018; American Car & Foundry 158 American International Corp. 2215 American Locomotive 72 American Smelling & Refg. 63 American Sugar American T. & T. American Tobacco ... American Woolen Anaconda Copper Mehtson Att. Gulf & W. Indies Laidwin Locomotivo ... Panous Players-Lasky
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Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kennecott Copper
Louisville & Nashvillo
Mack Truck
Marined Oil
Maswell Motors B
Middle States Oil
Missouri, Kan. & Tox. (new)
Missouri Pacific, pfd.
Novada Con. Copper
New York Central
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford
Norfelk & Western
Northern Pacific
Pacific Oil
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People's Gas
Praducers & Refiners
Pure Oil
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JANESVILLE MARKET Cattle 25c lower,

Cattle 25c lower.
Butcher stock strong to 10c up.
Cunners and cutters slow.
Culves 25% 50c higher.
Butls lower.
Stockers and feeders stendy.
Hogs active.
Lambs strong to 25c higher.
Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, 36.16
(6.14): poor to good heavy packing, 45.804 5.30; fair to good medium grades \$6.25% 5.40; medium weight; to wright \$6.05% 6.50; tops, necording 10 weight \$6.05% 6.50; tops, necording \$1.90% 6.75; inferior to good plgs, \$5.50
21.35.

2:1.55. Joent buyers are paying for: Butter. 38:30e lb.; eggs. 11c doz.; peta-toes, 75c bu; wheat, \$1.00e.1.10 bu; eats, \$57.50e. bu; wheat, \$1.00e.1.10 bu; eats, \$57.50e bu; wheat, \$1.50e.5.10 ton; bides, 5c lb.; sheep peits, \$55.50e.50 ewi; eath skins, \$c; wool, 5c lb.; hay, \$184 11 ton; timothy seed, \$5.50e.6.50 ewi; elever seed, 20g 23c cwl; burley, \$1.20 2:1.30 cwt.

TODAY'S MARKET

ISA of tonghorns 1842 9 1871c; brick 1842 9 177.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 33,938 cases; firsts 2354 9 2335.
Poultry—allive: Lower; fowls 240 25c; broders 506,55c; receipts 40 cars; totality, brick unsettled; receipts 40 cars; totality, shipments 443; felorado barrel Spalding Iose No. 1, \$8,25c8,50; few sales \$8,75; Texas sacked fillss (11-umphs \$5.25).
New York.
New York.—Putter: Firm; receipts 5,95; creamery higher than extras, 394,97 for; evonmery extras 39c; ditto firsts 375; 40334c.
Eggs: Firm; receipts 25,370.
Live poultry; Steady; no freight quotations; express fowls 366,25c.
Dressed poultry; Firm; prices unchanged.
Milwankee.
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Milwankee.
Milwankee.—futter: Firm; extras be; standards 5552. Eggs: Firm; 226 5252. Footbry: Fowls 26c; brollers 50%

ide.
Pointoes: Steady: \$1,20% 1.25.
Onions: Very weak; \$1,30% 1.25.
Cabbage: Steady: \$1,50% 4.175.
Minnenpolls — Flour:
Outments 25 607 beyond
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\$200,000 Lavergne Apartments

FIRST MORTGAGE 1% SERIAL GOLD BONDS

FIRST MORTGAGE 7% SERIAL GOLD RONDS
Dated March 15th, 1924. Interest Payable Semi-Annually.

Denomination—\$1,000, \$500, \$100

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11,070 tubs: creamery extras 26%c;
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France uses daylight saving time.

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ove statements, though not summanteed by us, are based upon information which we believe reliable,

ADDISON HAUGAN) District Representative

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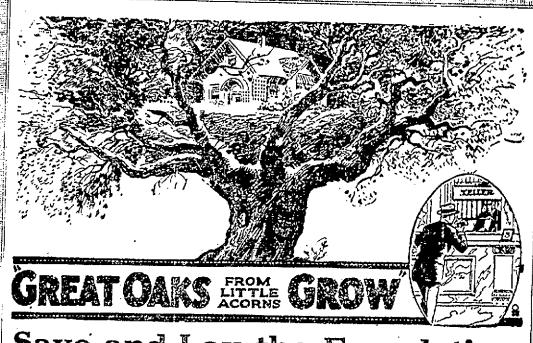
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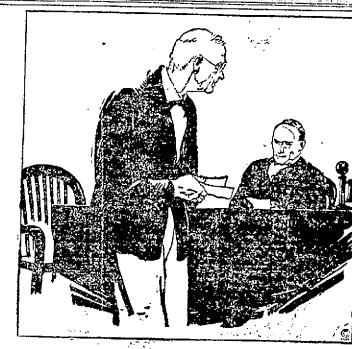
Save and Lay the Foundation For Your Own Home

Better Homes Week, May 11 to 17, is an incentive to own one-and the surest and easiest way to fulfill that ambition is to start with a Savings Account. Most every man wants his own "castle"—and to acquire it you must get a start.

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Southern League Opens on Sunday With Ceremonies

ern Wiscensin Home Talent Baseball league will open the sccond annual and the 1924 season on Sunday in a blare of trum-Up at Fort Atkinson, where the Millers will raise the 1923 championship pennant, there will be a band concert and Mayor E. H. Miles will toss out the first ball. Over at Edgerton, the band also will be on! Fairies on Road

in the Seventh

P. P. Factory Wins

Kitten Game, 14-8

Jamesville, Monroe, Madison, state fair and Elkhorn on non-confilting successive dates with only short shipments necessary between fair

via Mr. Johnson THY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Here is the schedule for the Here is the schedule for the first Sunday of the season which will continue for 16 Sunday. They take on Massilian at Sunday. They take on Massilian at Sunday. The Beloit Fairles are

danesville at Edgerton. Milton at Fort Alkinson. Brodhead at Cambridge.

ixenesina. The Beloit Fairles are playing the Logan Squares at Chiengo. The Simmons Bed team of Kenosina is playing at Canton. The Niesens of Chiengo perform at Execute. Brodhead at Cambridge.
After last year's successful season; when more than 25,000 fans attended the 48 games, the outlook for this year is even brighter. It is believed that the circuit is better matched than a year ago and that the competition will therefore be more upon an even seale. Last year's record sold home talent to each town in the league and convict this season mean. Romero Sleeps

Mayor C. G. Blederman of Edgergerton-Janesville game. The outlook for the Tohasen city this year is very favorable with Earl Whitford. Mahison and Comnors as the corps of pitchers and G. Whitford and Smith as catchers. The rest of the linear will be E. Thompson on first; Miller or Abendroth on second; Gunness, shortstop; Euras, one of the smartest fielders of the loop last year, at third; Heller in right field and Solbers in center. There are several candidates for left field, but it looks as though Fields or Lurson will life the place.

Whitford is expected to be on the mound for Edgerton. Either Lanphere or Weidman will do the twirting for the Janesville Boosters.

Edgerton has been practicing regularly during the past week, having sessions on Sanday, Thesday and Thursday. Manager C. A. Friizke spys the outlook is good with the team having showed well to date in maneuvers.

The Janesville team will be decked out it is 12 new uniforms and will present a heautiful sight. Their brown suits will be topped off by

says the outlook is good with the after team having showed well to date in maneurers.

The Janesville team will be decked out in its 12 new uniforms and will present a beautiful sight. Their brown suits will be topped off by brilliant purple and gold sweaters, a snappy outfit.

Janesville looks right now as a far better expression their represented.

determined to make a clean Grinders

The Local Players.

At a final practice Friday aftermon, the Baosters looked good. Sanday's lineup will probably see them this way, though this will not be the batting order: Gregory, catcher: Weidman and Lamphere, pitchers: Veidman and Lamphere, pitchers: Femberton, first base: Lackson, see road base; Gearin third base; Pire, shortstop and captain; Hefferman, center field: Raflett or Roberts in left field; Quinn in dgbt field. Cutts will be mescot. Femberton will had down first base in the absence of Claiworthy who is on the sick list. The locals will start the season is the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Seeman in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Seeman in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Seeman in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Grinders, 14 to 8. Schiler pitched good ball for the winners. Berger gave way to Seeman in the Sixth. Seeman of the Grinders shared in center. Monday night the Automotory of the field; Quinn in dgbt field. Cutts will be mescot. Femberton will had down first base in the absence of Claiworthy who is on the sick list.

The locals Players.

Factory took its first victory of the session in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday, beating the session in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Seeman is the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday, beating the session in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Seeman is the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday, beating the session in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Beating the session in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Beating the session in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Beating the session in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Beating the session in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Beating the session in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Beating the session in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Beating the session in the Parker Pen Kitten ball league Friday. Beating the session in the Sakh. g them on the trip to the Tobacco

FORT ALL ON EDGE
FOR OPENING BATTLE:

SPECIAL TO THE GALLIE!
Fort Alkinson.—When the cuttain goes up Sunday at the city park here, the fans will have their money's worth. Manager "Pike" Roberts, who a week age loined the ranks of the benedicts, will send his men onto the diamond looking like a nullion dellars. Author American Lexion, a new member of the circuit, will be the opinionents.

The Millers will be rigaed out with heater, blue frimmed, blue caps and love and dark blue sweat coats lined with veilow. The boys are all set for the parade.

The 1822 pennent will be raised and in all probability the fort man. It can not be announced until and in all probability the fort Manistran C. If. Milts has promised to pilch the first half for Capt, Milter's gails.

With practically the same through as won last year's title. Fort examples

With practically the same lineup as won last year's file. Fort expects successive dates with only to end the day 1,000 percent. While not discounting Milton American Legion's outfit, nor looking for an easy victory, the Millers have their eyes on the 1924 flag and are out for Cost's lineup will probably be:

Fort's linear will probably be; Hounickle, cutcher; Franke, pitcher; Hrown, first base; Downry, second inse; Klement, third base; Michels, shortston; Gess, right field; Miller, center field and Allen, left field.
George Crandall will do the pitching for the Milton team. The others will probably be Eurdick, enteher; Rabeock, first base; McNitt, second base; Charlese, shortstop; Oakley, third base; Schumacher, left field and relief nucher; Kakuske, centerfield; Miller, right field. There will be several reserves. The Milton hops have been bandicapped with but one practice, because of bad weather condince, because of bad weather condi-

CAMBRIDGE IS READY

TO TAKE ON BRODHEAD

[SECTAL TO THE AZEITE]
Cambridge—Everything is in tendiness for the epening of the southern Wisconsin league season here on Sunday, Hendricks will be on the mounday. Hendricks will be on the moundard Herry will catch for the localizam. The others who probably will appear in the lineup are P. Neupert, first base; Leyd Ranson, second base; S. Summonson, shortstop; Bilseid, third base; Falker, left field; Herrend, canterfield; and Webster, right field.

Brodhead will use Rhyner in the box and M. Hartman as eathern. The other Brodhead phycrs will be Broughton, shortstop; Woodling, first base; W. Hartman, second base; Anderson, third base; McBride, left field; Addeman, centerfield; Anderson, Carlson of Thorsonson at right field.

Brodhead was fretting on Saturday, second base; we manderson of the team

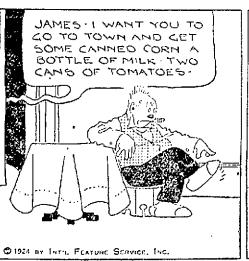
Brodhead was fretting on Saturday because the new uniforms of the team had not arrived. They may be forced to make arrangements to borrow the 1923 uniforms of the Janesville

U. S. selects R. Norris Williams H. Vincent, Richards, Francis T. Funter and Watson M. Washburn for American Olymple tenus team.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Weber-Lacarie Fight Here Wednesday to Be Smart One

Playing to a packed "grand stond," oth games at Fourth ward pack in the grade school league were re-dete with spectacular plays, Friday

alt. Washington sneaked a win from

Washington put three men on sacks by base hits in the ninth.

sen, scrappy Washington catcher, w: ser, straight Washington entart, was nabled on third, taking too many chances. Femal slapped a hard one at Lorentzen in centerfield for St. Mary's, who missed, and Adde and Schmidt scored.

Sening series.

The lineups:
St. Mary's—Flood, e; Heek, p; Monahan, ss; J. McNeil, th; Manthie, rf;
Walsh, 2b; Rudder, 2b; Spangler, If;
Lorentzen, cf; Naumer, 3b.

Washington-thriam, et Adde, pt Schmidt, ss; Fernel, 1b; Hackshaw, 2b; lowen, 3b; Johnson, rf; Newell, cf; Millard, lf.

Miss Bremer's

Cohen, if

Anderson, las

has not yet been set.

New York—Quintin Romero, Chil-an heavyweight imported by Tex-lickard as a possible successor to his Physo in the American prize

powerful, this gameness was smoother recently when, in a fight in lower with Britting Strayer of Lincoln, Neb., he continued on and carned a draw after he had injured his right hand in the fifth round of a ten round go,

Charley Weber, who fights that flash Frank Lararie of Rockford, in the semi-windup, is ranked as one of the present promising scrappers of Milwanker, He has made a big hit in his starts in the Cream city during the past winter. He is considered a charge fid accressive and elever.

Blind School Meet Is Set for May 17

blind, the winners being by mail comparison of marks, has year Janesville wer second place for year Janesville were second place for the National Athletic Associat

of the National Athletic Association of Schools for the Hlind.
Every child in school competer unless physically incancitated. The running events are conducted with competitors grasping a handle connected with a wire along which a loop slides to guide them.
Officials will be Miss Helen Klng of the Y. W. C. A.; A. E. Bergman, community boys' work director, and the Rev. Henry Willmann.

Chevs and Banks Win Indoor Games

Two games in the city women's

and Beat Agathons

Massillon, 6.—Rolla Maple, veteran southnew of the Edminons Beds of Kenesha, and Rudy Kneisch, young left hander from the International league, hooked in his a pitchers' buttle here Friday, Maple gaining a 1 to 6 verdict over the Agathons in the final of a three-game series.

The Agathons won the first two games.

The visitors scored in the first inning when W. Kupf led off with a double to center and worked his way around on two infletic outs. After that, neither ream threatened to score, it was the only run Simmons scored off Massillon pitchers during the three games.

Hanover, Sunday (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Fontyille—Portville will be engaged at Hanover on the basebul dinmond Sunday in the second game of the season for the local team. Postville is anxious to meet all teams in the surrounding country. They defented Magnolia last Sunday, 7 to 25

MEN—Have Your Spring and Summer Suits Cleaned by a "Master" Cleaner

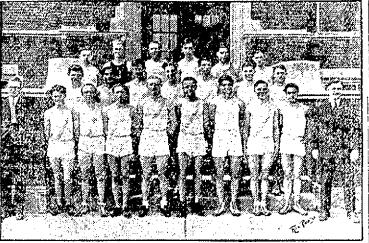
Now is the time to have them cleaned—ready for wear. Doubtless you can easily get another season's wear from that suit, after a good, thorough "Master" Dry Cleaning. Practice ECONOMYfor a small outlay we'll MAKE IT LOOK LIKE

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MEET WATERTOWN ON SATURDAY



Top Row (left to right)-Bemis, Monseur, Lyke, Wilhur, Wallace

w. Middle Row (left to right—Nightengale, Makool, Barkley, Bick Lamb, McGowan, Bush, Front Row (left to right)—Mgr. Cullen, Capt. McMinn, Tral, Richardson, Folsom, Miller, Pagel, Hubbard, Henke, Coach Gibson.

Here is Janesville high school's coming track and field

WEEK-END SPORTS

Track and Field. Fund track meet between Janes and Watertown high schools at rounds, Janesville.

Baseball. Northwestern cellege at Whitewa

Chasing the Flag

7	ST, PATRICK'S WIAS St, Patrick's had little difficulty in	Chasing the Flag
	walloning the Jefferson tenm, 15-5.	
٠,	Fraunfelder, a new find in the pitch-	TEAM STANDINGS.
ו	ing department for St. Patrick's, was	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
:	responsible. He put them where they waren't and can sure throw, for a	W. L. Pe
1	little fellow, fooling the Jefferson	New York
	butsinen with a curve.	Detroit
1	Lineups:	Baston
i	St. Patrick'sFraunfelder, pt Pal-	St. Louis
ŧ	ly, et Ryan, ss; McCluire, 1b; Delatey.	Washington 9 9 .50
	2b; McCarthy, 3b; Delaney, If; Eckert,	Cleviland 7 11 38
_	(f) Costello, rf.	Philadelphia 6 12 .33
ĸ	Jefferson-Ramson, et Stewart, pt	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
ı	Proof was timen, the Beckman, 2b; Let-1	W. L. Pe
	ontzen, 3h; McGowan, 1f; Haven, co;	New York11 5 .73
۳.	Hyslop, rf.	Cincinnati13 6 .68
•		Chicago 12 10 54 Brooklyn 10 9 53
١,	GAMES FOR MONDAY	Rrooklyn
- ,	The games for Monday are St. Pat-	
ı,	rick's vs. Adams, and Dough's vs. Jef-	Philadelphia 5 11 .31
.	ferson, both at Fourth ward park.	St. Louis 5 13 .27
ξ.	GRUS KUTTENBALL	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
•	While the grade school teams were	W. L. Pe
•	battling Friday for honors on dia-	Indianapells14 7 .66
	monds I and 2 at Fourth Ward park,	Kansas City
	a rather interesting game of kitten-	Minneapolis
	hall was in progress on diamond 3.	Louisville 9 10 ,47
	Miss Bremer's advisory group "pulled	Columbus 9 10 17
	bule" with Miss Clough's group of	Milwaukeo 6 10 .37
		Toledo 5 12 .29
	winning by an avalanche of 40-15.	MIDWEST LEAGUE.
		W. L. Po
1	hefore the could be induced to go	Nash, Kenosha
5	home and help get supper. All of	Boloit 2 1 60
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland at Philadelphia, we

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No other games scheduled,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Columbus at Milwaukee, rain,
Toledo at Kansas City, rain,
Louisville at St. Paul, rain,
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MIDWEST LEAGUE,
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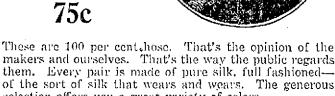
TENNIS GAME OFF

Milton.—The Milton Marquette tennis match scheduled for Friday afternoon at Milton was postponed on account of the bad condition of the courts. The date for the match

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Teams of Inter-County Ready for Second Week



8 Teams Likely in Kitten Loop

Organization of the Rittenball lengue for Janesville was not com-pleted when representatives of sevpleted when representatives of new-eral chils met in the Gazette office Friday night and another meeting was set for 8 p. m., Monday. At that time, a hourd of directors is to be chosen and officers elected. Other husiness to come up will be the draw-ing of a schedule.

Those at Friday's meeting were Dr. treine & Clark for the Knights of

Columbus and also the Lakotas; Dr. Emil Schwegler and John Schaub for the Elks; Frank Treversah for the Kiwanis; and Frank Sinelair for the Gazette. The Parker Pen and the R. W. Motor Sales are also to join the circuit and a tenm is expected to come from the local General Motors where making sight in the leaves. come from the local tenerm amount plant, making eight in the league, While the fair grounds are being considered for play as last year, ef-forts are to be made to procure the high school campus.

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baseball, team, are requested to come prepared for practice at

POPLIN From Old Erin

TWELVE HIGH SCHOOLS
IN MARQUETTE MEET
Mitwanker—Twelve high schools o
Wisconsin are scheduled to compet

Marquette university hair. School cutered in the carnival are Washing ton, West, Lincoln, North, Riversid and South, all of Milwaukee, Madisoi Central and Madison East, Kenosha Hacine, Wauwatosa and Milwauke County Agricultural school.

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Janesville at Edgerton.
Brodhead at Cambridge.

Milton at Fort Arkinson.

ROCK COUNTY LEAGUE.

(Opening of Scason).

Hanover at Janesville, Fordson diamond, 2:30 p. m.

Willowdale at Milton.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.

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Waterloo at Jefferson.

Sullivan at Watertown.

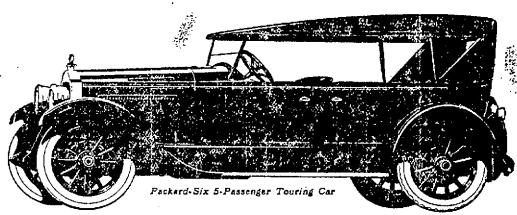
OTHER GAMES.

Janesville St. Patrick's sy. Milton
Seconds at Charley Hulf, 2:50 p. m.

Bradley Ruit Wears, Delayan, at Lake Geneva.

Sharon at Polmyra.

Hanover at Pootville. M A N



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PACKAR SIX

State Calls Halt in Carp Fishing; Market in Slump

Busy Man's Sport Page

HARRY HEHMAN, slugging according to the batting department according to the averages complled by the Associated Press for games up to and heluding Wednesday of this week. The 1923 champlon of the American league is hitting at the great pace of A93 with the season three weeks old. He has hit safely 34 times so far this season. His nearest competitor in his league is knewfillams of the Browns, who is smacking A28. Then comes doe Harris of the Red Sox with A27. Ty Cobb has slipped down to sixth with 385. In the National league, Zach Wheat of Brooklyn is occupying the top rung with a percentage of A27. The passed Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals, last year's channe, who was out of the game with a sore thumb. Relly, the swarter of the Gazette Saturday incoming over the telephone. "It is customary at this time of the year do have a slump in the market. With one way in the coming on and the difficulty of keeping the fish on warm dutys, it is the market. Whith oscillation is the proprise of southern Wisconship declared, however, on hear-local declared, however, on hear-local declared, however, on hear-local declared, however, on hear-local process should be in full blast at this time. They point out that the carp will be spawning within the next three weeks, thereby making this period valuable in their extraction from the waters to prevent further multiplication of carp. According to the office of the continuous distribution of the game with a sore thumb. Relly, the swarter of the Gazette and the distribution from the lake however, on hear-local declared, however, on hear-local fish from the lake horder to improve game fishing, the seclaring process should be in full blast at this time. They point out that the carp will be spawning within the next three weeks, thereby making the heart was a tool to the fact the provision of the fact. The next three weeks, thereby making the heart was a full

BARE RUTH still is clouting the old horsehide pill with a mighty wallop. The high mognit of swat now has a total of six home runs and is alread of his record of two years ago. In the national league there is a merry race for the circuit hitting homeos. Three players are in a tie for first, each with five homers, They are Jacques Fournier of Brooklyn, "Gro Williams, the Wisconsin boy with the Phillies, and "Gobby" Hartnett of Chiesego. In the American association, there is also a tie for first in four base taps. Two men have five each: Reb Russell of Columbus and Kirko of Minneapolis.

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French Olympic authorities agreed to permit American camera men to make pictures of Yank Olympic rug-

DIAMOND SPARKLES, (by associated passs) McGraw, pursuing fourth con-John Medraw, pursuing south can acceptive penannt which no analog lengue feem has ever captured, faves test of his baseball genlus in 15-game western swing of Ginnts which began saturday at 8t Louis and will end May 25 at Cincinnat, after first crus May 25 at Chelmud, after list ero-chal series of present campaign.—With only one game lead over Cinchanath Mefiravy took loose kuit squad into west to face teams which have grown strong by conflict among themselves, —lieghning softly at St. Louis, diants then mingle with hard bitting sible siturations where sensors legans—
Metrow goes into compute with question mark in pitching box and uncertainty in inter's box.—Frisch, testly and Sayder have furnished only consistent hitting, and larnes is fone time there whose work has failed to reveal drab spois.—Yankees, also question for fourth consecutive permant, take on western adversaries at stadium with two game lead.—Heavy with pitching and butting power, world's chamions have been unwielded in Hugglas is apparently slauple compared with Metiran's.—In flest custwest clash. Hoston heat Pittshurgh Frkiny 10-7 on soggy fleld.—Five Pitrale pitchers and three lirave builters served wet halls which interes pumpeted for 27 lites and flelders fouzed for sk errors.

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SCHAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS
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Quinto Romero. Chilean heavy
weight, in New York (7-10).—After
four days preliminary training for
bout May 31 with Georges Carpens
tier at Michigan City, Ind., Tommy
Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight,
leaves Saturday for Grand Beach,
Mich., for intensive training.—Bale
Reman, New York, awarded decision over Tommy Cleary, Sacrament
to, at Sacramento (4).—Johnny Buff,
New York, former buniam and flyweight champlon, defented Frankie
Domarl, New Orleans, at New Orleans (15).—New York state athlethe commission suspends Harry Greb,
middleweight fifte holder, and Kid
Norfolk, negro middleweight, for six
months.

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sion: \$2.20, including tax. Patrolmen will guard the

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A STAR IN THE MAKING



high school lad, brave of heart

speed four yards but finished ahead of the four yards but finished ahead of the Brooklyn star, won the race for his said team and he'ped hang up a new record for the event in the Penn racks kames by cuting the total time for the mile down to 3 minutes and 35 seconds, a second and two-fifths broach by the mark set by Stuycesant High school of New York.

Won National Title
The 'victory gave Burris' team the class B. Eigh school relay championship of the U.S. Which means that much to high school athletes if it doesn't to the sporting world in gen-

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Turning defeat into victroy is not a new sensation for Burris. Those who saw last year's games are still discussing his super-human effort in the same relay event.

When the Harrisburg lad tood the mark to run the last quarter of the relay he watched his teammate strive in vain to close up a gap of 35 yards between himself and the leader. The Tech boy was running last—in eighth place. The race seemed hopelessly lost.

Burris took the baton and seemed to fly over the last quarter. He not only cut down that 35 yard handleap but nosed out a victory. From last to first place in the final quarter.

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lost to first place in the final quarter:

His Wonderful Form

The recent victory marked Burris' fourth perteipation in the annual relay. In all these events and the lesser meets in which he has run Burris has shown remarkable form, according to experts. Little fear is expressed that he has developed too rapidly, as some school boy athletes have.

He has a perfect build for a runner, is well but not over developed, and trains and runs easily. He rarrly seems to purish himself, even in the most graefling races.

"Tis from such material that Olympic champlons come."

Work Wanted!

The resourceful Archie is looking for work! If you read the "Archie" story by Polinia Greaville Workehouse in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal last Sunday, you won't mas the one to appear next Sunday. It's a "beauer" as Archie would say! He's funnier than ever this time. He sure to read "Work Wanted" next Sunday!

JANESVILLE, WIS.

LEADING BATTERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Heilman, Detroit, 493; Williams, St.
Louis, 428; Harris, Hoston, 427; Summas, Cleveland, 497; Mansel New York, 395; Cobb, Detroit, 255; Jamieson, Cieveland, 382; Dugan, New York, 258; Veach, Louis, 258; Sisnen, St. Louis, 358; Bedy, Chicago, 349; Judge, Washington, 346; Jucebson, St. Louis, 346; Hooper, Chicago, 334; Judge, Washington, 346; Hooper, Chicago, 349; Maguer, MATIONAL LEAGUE, Wheat, Brooklyn, 457; Hornsby, St. Louis, 426; Kelly, New York, 460; Frisch, New York, 375; Grantham, Chicago, 351; Fourier Brooklyn, 352; Grantham, Chicago, 351; Hourier, Grantham, 233; Hopper, Chichmatl, 333; Bohne, Chicago, 350; Pinelli Clincin, 316; Plades, St. Louis, 316.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Brief, Kansas City, 427; Tyson, Louisville, 402; Scott, Kansas City, 284; Maguire, Toledo, 381; Lopaz, Commbus, 380; Christenbury, Indianapolis, 379; Betzel, Louisville, 378; Pavis, Columbur, 370; Ratthews Mil-waukee, 370; Russell, Columbus, 364.

The Camp and Trall club of the Y. W. C. A. will bike Sunday after-noon and hold a steak roast. They will leave the "YW" at 5 p. m. Each walker "brings her own."

OFFICIAL SPALDING



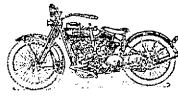
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High School Enters Team in State Golf Tournament

chools this year, it was announce saturday morning by Coach Edward

Billy Wilcox and John Matheson have already been selected to represent the Blues. A third boy will be

Janesville competed last year and

Expect Big Entry for School Golf

will be under auspices of Racine high school and full sanctioned by the W. I. A. A. Last year, there were 11 schools entered, including Janesville, Racine winning first place. A much larger outry is expected this year.

This year's meet will be conducted along the same lines as that of last year. All places will be determined by medal play. The qualifying round on the first morning of the meet is to furnish all contestants an opportunity of going over the entire course and hecoming acquainted with it. A medal will be given for low qualifying score. Other awards will be gold medal for first place, silver for second and bronze for third and fourth. The team having the lowest gross score in the championship round will receive a loving cup.

BIG TEN GOES GOOD.

Chicago—The Big Ten conference s doing more for making athletics of universal benefit than any other ollege agency. Fielding H. Yost, dichigan athletic director, asserted

Williams Looking

for Iowa Position? Iowa City, in.—Rollie Williams, dilliken university conch, was in owa City and conferred with of-

BADGERS POSTPONE

netween Minnesom and Wisconsin at Northrup field scheduled for Sat-urday was called off Friday night be-cause of the water souked condition of the diamond by mutual agree-ment between Coaches Lee Watrous and Guy Lowman.

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There is about to be developed an eighteen hole Municipal Golf Course in Janesville at beautiful Riverside Park. The course, as proposed, is one of the most ideal natural Golf courses in the country, according to experts who have viewed it. There are plenty of natural hazards, rolling ground, water front, in fact everything that should be incorporated in a good Golf course.

That this proposed Municipal Golf Course is striking a popular chord may be evidenced in the fact that it has already been officially endorsed by the Lakota Club, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis Club and Elks Club, with a combined membership of several thousand individuals. Thousands will play and it will be everyone's play ground.

Naturally, when the course is opened, there will be a great demand for Golf Clubs, Golf Balls, Sweaters, Shoes, Hose and other Golf paraphernalia. The demand will be large, but not too large for the Sheldon organization to care for because we have already made all arrangements to have in stock a complete assortment of Golf equipment and information for beginners, amateurs and expert Golf-

From time to time, we will bring Golf experts here to demonstrate and inform beginners—this service will be absolutely free. Sheldon's will be headquarters for Golfers in Janesville—Golf interest off the course will center

To get the links started and defray additional expense, coupon books at \$10 each are being sold. The coupons contained in each book will entitle the bearer to play 50 rounds of Golf of 18 holes or less. Coupon books will be on sale at Sheldon's next week.

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NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

FAVOR THE SILO

Wisconsin Had 100,060 Silos in

According to the assessor's report of 1923. Wisconsin had 190,969 siles, which is nearly double the number in New York. Wisconsin dairymen are

of 92 siles for each 100 farms Walworth and Jefferson counties pos-

walworth and Jefferson counties possess 88 and 86 siles for each 199 farms respectively, and Waupaca county has 84 siles per 100 farms.

Some of the counties in the new north have made remarkable progress in the construction of siles. This is particularly true of Polk and Shawano counties which each have 57 siles per 100 farms, and of Earron, St. Croix and Dunn counties, each possessing 56 siles per 100 farms.

A Sile State

Wisconsin has been a sile state for over 45 years. Levi P. Gilbert, Fort Atkinson, in 1877 built the first sile in the state. This sile was a trench six feet wide, six feet deep, and 26 feet long. The first above-ground sile was built by Dr. L. W. Weeks of Oconomovoe in the summer of 1880. He built two siles of stone and concrete to a depth of 12 feet and with a wooden superstructure doubte boarded on the inside. The entire height of each sile was about 20 feet.

stio was about 20 feet.

The third silo to be creeded in the state was built by John Steele of Alderly. Dedge county. Steele's silo was formerly a root cellar and held about 25 tons. It was first filled with ensilage in August, 1889.

In 1881 Steele extended the walls of the old root cellar un into the box

To Steele goes the credit of having tound site before this type of site ecame popular. In 1888 he built a ound site 18 feet in diameter and 30 feet high. The site was built of types two he site was built of

staves two by six inches in size and it lasted 27 years.
Through Steele's influence as a momber of the agricultural committee of the state assembly. Dean W. A. Henry was able to get an appropriation of \$4,600 for experiments on ensiling and sugar cane. Many other sites then followed and in 1886-88 sites and ensiling aroused more interest in the farmers' institutes than any other subject.

gest in the farmers inserted, and yo other subject. The largest silo ever built in the wild was erected by Arthur McGoodi Milwaukee on his farm at Lake Hs. This silo, built in 1898, was 61 his silo in one scusen. It was to be impractical so was only

H. C. TAYLOR ON

the conferences held in washington last summer, which led to the establishment of the Universal Standards for cotton. All of the associations in Europe that signed the contract with the Secretary of Agriculture to use the American standards as the Universal Standards, formed themselves into an association in order that it might be carier for the Department of Agriculture to deal with them.

with them.

Later Taylor will visit the various exchanges that are members of the European Cotton associations that have signed contract with the Sec. of Agriculture. Technical cotton men from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Technical cotton men from the United States Department of Agriculture will accompany him and give demonstrations of the cotton standards in all of the important geners of cotton manufacture in Eu-

include provisions for the merchandism of the provisions for the merchandism of the product.

Should ifferts note being made by the rew federation to insure the distriction of a better quality of malk, also to standardize the choice made in each factory so that rest year they may place an adequate mans to their product.

BADGER DAIRYMEN COOPERATION PROMOTES MARKETING CONFIDENCE

settle down to patrenizing the best price paid

According to Theodore Macklin, of he Wisconsin College of Agricul-ure, the farmer's dissatisfaction

Mackilla compares the man who is intensely suspicious of all marketing to one who drives a horse and wagon, yet curses the horse for continuing to pull the wagon. His misgivings about the horse come from a mistaken notion as to the relation of the horse to the movement of the

Co-operation Removes Suspleton, Co-operation tends to eventually overcome these difficulties and to re-store the farmer's confidence in marketing systems. The records of the co-operative system are made to the co-operative system are made to the employes of the farmer through his own organization and he has power to act if there are errors or falsifications.

When he sells to a private middleman, this feeling of confidence, as Macklin points out, is facking hecause the farmer bases his constructions much from the calls attent of old and su grow up in spi and even in the same than a manifestation.

Success," he manifestation are offered in the calls attent of old and su grow up in spi and even in the farmer bases his constructions upon the prejudice against

amount and the deal cannot be re-viewed or revised except as the buy-er is willing. Under the co-opera-tive system the farmer binself has the option at all times to require explanation and confirmation of the

Denmark Good Example.
The experience of Danish co-operation Mackin cites as a good example of the value of co-operation in establishing confidence in the marketing system and its results. When the first co-operative dairies were erected people said they would fail. But the doubters were wrons, who accomentive dairies not only

GOES TO BED WITH

CHICKS TO PROTECT

"Going to bed with the chickens" is a saying which is followed by very few people these days. There is one lady in the town of Union

ning and the next morning had 151. During the night some rats had got away with the remainder. This woman arranged a cot in the broad-

Martin Ballmer, Footville, one of the pioneer spray ring operators of Rock county, has found a new use

Mr. Ballmer states that there is

nothing like a power spi clean out an infected barn.

HONOR STUDENTS AT

THEM FROM PESTS

operation in the private system. The en-operator private system. The en-operator builds his own balanced views. It carries conviction because it combines experience with business facts, both in principle and practice.

"From experience of this sort over farmer who is pert of a successful farmer who is pert of a successful co-operative marketing system is eightenant that the prices his own experience of this consumers would pay more, no mare a result, could consumers would pay more, no mare a co-operative consumers would pay more, no mare a result, could couse to him. Judgment of

dence is still further shown by the while for helping the farmer to re shughter-houses which buy entite, ize the value of management on old horses, and other unlimits, the ifarm.

Reports. Madison-An effort to avoid court

Middian—An effort 19 styon court, proceedings to test the authority of the state department to compel cheese producers to give price quotations will be made for the present in the state department's plans for daily quotations on foreign cheese prices, according to Edward Nordman, marketer communications.

Avoid Court Suit on Price

Rather than take such present, Commissioner Nordman fat-vors some plan of co-operation be-tween the state department and theese factories as a trial method. If the control of t

Hold Pool Hearings
Final local meetings on the pronosed organization of the Wisconsin
foreign cheese co-operative marketing association will be held next
week, under plans announced by Ed-

Bianchardville.
Immediately following the local meetings it is planned that the organization committee will receive meetings it is planned that the orgunization committee will receive
final suggestions for carrying on the
work in each foreign choese factory
and obtaining signatures to the trueessary centracts. Each local cheese
factory will be asked to take a \$16
share in the proposed central cheese
saies federation.

Sales federation.

George Hull Chairman

The territory included in the coming meetings are Green, Lafayette, Dane and lowa. Frthur steps in the so-called B type, or Walertown ditrlet, covering Dodge, Washington and Columbia counties, are contemplated soon.

and Columbia counties, are contemplated soon.

The state department of agriculture, state marketing department, college of agriculture; Wisconsin Farm lineau federation and Wisconsin state union of American Society of Equity will be represented at the coming meetings, George Hall, Whitewater, is chalrman of the organization committee.

District meetings recently held at Wattertown and Monroe approved the state federation plan. Officials point out that Wisconsin produces 91 percent of the foreign type of cheese produced in the mation. Government estimates show, however, that for every timates show, however, that for every duced in the intrince. That for every pound of foreign choose made in Wisconsin the nation imports two-thirds of a pound. The federation is designed to improve choose quality and

POULTRY MEN WIN PRIZES AT EXHIBIT

Egg funciors from nine different Badger counties stepped out and won prizes with their choicest doz-ens in the Badger Egg Show recentheld at the Wisconsin College of

enteres were divided into five classes: student, high school, agricultural experiment station, demonstration farm, and commercial. The high school class led all the others in the number of entries.

A. A. Dennerich, Shebaygan county won first prize in both the brown and the white egg divisions of the juddent class.

Oldenburg, Richlan

chared. Rains have been frequency of the deliver moderations of the state but moderate spray ring operators of the country, has found a new use the power sprayer. Some of the power sprayer. Some of the power sprayer. Some of the state had power sprayer to the being such that the term is in the northern half of the state but moderate. As a state of power sprayer is a state of hoving and encouraging, it is state. The power sprayer is the power sprayer to the being such that there is the found and the went of the being some of the state and hoving done any spring report to the being such that there is the being such as the being and the search and there is the being such as the being like a power sprayer to the such as a sprayer to the such as the being like a power sprayer to not at infected barn.

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"AGGIE" COLLEGE**

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the whole story.

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the furnace in the days when the whisker freezeth and the polar bear shivereth,
5. And he did consume all things
and satiety was not.
6. And a neighbor opened his
mouth and spake unto Hemery, the

Lo, in thine absence, have three of thy buby chicks departed hence

would be in order, he declares, such an order be made, court proceedings which would test the entire authority of the state department is promised by cheese producers.

The state department plans to issue periodical price summaries as a means of assisting producers and buyers.

Hold Pool Hearings

Hold Pool Hearings on the pro-

10. And Hennery, the Hennite. advance right swiftly upon Famine and did seize him even by the scruff of the neck, which dwelleth behind the cars.

11. And he did open the door of the chick coop and did chuck therein

mother hen did arouse panie within his literat, so that he did hasten away

U. OF W. JUDGING TEAM TOURS COUNTY

Fourteen members of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture dairy cut-tle judging feam and Prof. S. Fluice, and Prof. S. Fluice, were the guests of Rock country Schulday on four of inspection coach, were the guests of fock county Saturday on a four of inspection of several herds. The trip was arranged by Jack C. Nisbet, Rock county livestock agent and at each farm classes of dairy cattle were indeed.

mg cattle, especially between Hinois and Wisconsin, will be held in the office of Commissioner John Jones, Jr., Madison, Tuesday, May 13. Rules to further stop the bootleg-ging of dairy cattle will be consid-ored.

Tuberculosis cardication work is progressing in Wisconsin, according to Dr. Arthur Kuilans, Wisconsin the eye behold save a buff strenk lest in the Crosse county and with round about the yard, within the wire.

13. And this was Famine, son of Hungry, the Monser, and he was in dire distress.

14. Yea, he did sourn the around with his feet and his fur could grow like into a noth-caten buffalo of area work.

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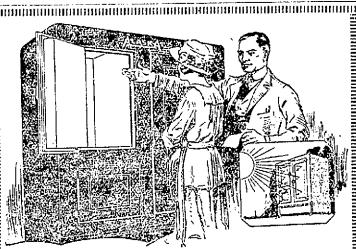
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A grade Rolstein in the herd of John Wehinger & Son, Janesville, topped the Clinton-Rock County Cow Testing association during April with 1923 pounds of 4 per cent milk and 76.9 pounds of butterfat, milked three times a day. Wehinger also had a registered Holstein hitting 68 8 pounds of fat. On two milkings a day a grade in the herd of P. E. Offerdale produced 61.5 pounds of fat and 1738 pounds of milk.

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pass them about, even as a cloud. And it was so. 16. And after five seconds did Hennery, the Hennite, open the door and Famine, son of Hungry, did shoot around the corner of the barn, whooping anthems the while, and did vanish from the sight of man. 17. And after an hour had passed there did shock pack porch a feline wreck. 18. And his glance was as that of the pup which hath felt the whip, and humility did stalk beside him. 19. And thereafter did the voice of the siren chiek hold naught for

days official testing, the Australian

record of 29,297 pounds of min-1,172 pounds of butterfar in a milked three times a day. The bas are owned by the Scottish traffan Investment company of dagal, New South Wales. The descendants from an early im-portation of Bates Shorthorns into Australia and the family has been Australia and the family has been developed for five generations. Mel-ha 15th completes the 365 days of \$10 REWARD

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of state charitable and penal insti-tutions is planned by the state board of control, it was revealed with the amountement that the board has selected Miss Laura Fayille of Lake Mills, Wis., as state dietleian for the institutions under the control body.

The plan will be carried out

through direction of the state dieti-

The dictician plan is another new inauguration by the hoard of control recently appointed, it has met with layer of superintendents and heads of the institutions, according to head members, having been discussed at length at the state conference here recently.

Miss Faville, the state appreciant as a dictician, it is said. She will take up her duties with the board next

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LEADS IN NEW BOOKS Berne-Germany produced more new books in 1922 than any other country according to the international statis tics of mental work prepared by

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Rock county, has found a new use for the power sprayer. Some of the barns in the vicinity of the lailmer farm were badly infected with tu-berenlosis greins from tuberenlar cattle. Mr. Ballmer used his power sprayer to thoroughly wash the in-terior of the barns and then went over them again with a powerful disinfectual.

centers of cotton manufacture in Europe.

Taylor is also planning to spend a month going over parts of England, Scotland, and Ireland, in order that he may be in a position to pass independ to independ on what has happened to independ may be in a position to pass in the state Agricultural College, Four sentors and three juniors have been accorded the highest student recognition in the college, election to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraterrity.

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NEW YORK PRODUCERS FORM CHEESE POOL

A sister to the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation has been born in New York state.

The St. Lawrence County Cheese Producers' Federation has been born in New York state.

The St. Lawrence County Cheese Producers' Co-operative association, Inc., formed by the federation of 25 co-operative cheese-producers' associations, will control about 5, 660,000 pounds of the New York State Bureau of Market about conscience this year. St. Jawrence is one of the lawriest cheese-produced they of the beal associations, 18 have been organized recently around loss cheese factories with the aid of the New York State Bureau of Market and the county agent. The remaining eight associations, all in one township, were formed about four years ago, as was also a federation. Sales in the past were handled through a cheese-sales board made to the local factories. The board of one representative from each of the local factories. The board the local factories are past were determined on bid-and-asked quotations. This method of arriving at prices proved quite satisfactory and the swith the thought of carrying marketing activities a step farther that the larger federation has been developed include provisions for the mechanisms of the product.

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Badger dairy cows get twice as much canned corn each year as do their less fortunate sisters doing duty in the next highest silo state. Marketing System. Not only Americans, but farmers much canned corn each year as do their less fortunate sisters doing duty in the next highest silo state.

found in namy communities, which grow up in spite of the inadequacy and even in the absence of co-operative law as proving this point. "Success," he says, "is more a manifestation of the spirit within, than a product of favorable outward conditions."

Value of Management.
Co-operation settles the price ques-tion, Macklin points out, by making all the facts of marketing known to bellove that their troubles are whony due to poor marketing. They learn by studying and doing that with highly efficient marketing co-operatively, their remaining troubles are due to other causes than marketing. Having learned much that is known that is the middleman under the only to the middleman under the private system, the co-operate

Saturday, May 10—Parm Bureau meeting, Cliaton town hall, S.p. m. Tuesday, May 13—Farm Bureau excentive committee, court house, Janess Ilie, morning; directors aft-Saturday, May 17—Meeting of Rock County Poultry association to hear marketing lectures, court house, 1:30 p. m.

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Sunday—"Forgive and Forget",
Fauline Garon, Raymond McKee,
Vernon Steele,
"Ansop's Fables", comedy,
"Telephone Girls", serial, chapter 5. HEVERLY THEATER.

"Steel Trail", script, chapter 8. Hoel's orchestra. Manday to Tagsaday—"Tess of he Storm Genutry", Mary Pickord, David Terrence, Gloria Hope, orest Robinson.
"The Leather Pushers", H. C. Vitwer serial.

Witwer serial.

Thursday and Friday—"Town to the Sea in Ships", Marguerite Courtot, Thomas White, Clara Bow, James McKee.

"Fron the Windows of My House", cornedy, "Tea and Tea", comedy, "Tea and Tea", comedy, Saturday—"Suzanna", Mable Normand, George Nichols, Carl Stockdate.

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"High Life", comedy,
"Lenther Stocking Tales", serial, chapter 2,
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"And the Triday—"Louisted People", Colleca Moore, Mary Carr, Sum De Grasse, Tall Montana, Anna Q. Nilsson, June Elviday.
"Eackfire", comedy,
Friday to Monday—"Legally Fond", Milton Sills, Chure Adams,
Joseph Grard,
"Loyer's Petony", conedy,

oseph Grard.
"Lover's Detony", comedy,
Four acts of vandeville,
MAJESTIC PHEATER,
Sunday, "Calloping Through",

Juck Hoxie. "Nan of the North", scrial chap-

ter b.

Friday and Saturday—"The Seventh Shoriff", Richard Hatton and Neva Gerber.

"The Steel Trail", serial, chapter 6. Comedy.

AT THE DEVERTIVE.

With a cost of distinguished players, including Pauline Garon, Wyndlam Standing, Raymond McKee, Estelle Taylor, Philo McCullough and Lionel Bellarore, "Forgive and Forgot" will be the feature picture for Sanday at the Beverly.

A foolish wife (Estelle Taylor) has an affair with Honnie Sears (Vernon Steele), but realizing her mistake she and her husband are about to effect a reconciliation when Sears' Friend, Blake, (Philo MacCullough), steals some of the wife's letters and blacksmails her. In the effort to obtain the letters Mrs. Cameron causes her hasband to suspect her of renewing her affair with Sears, He goes to Sears apartment, following his wife, who has gone to obtain the letters! Blake and Sears engage in a fight and Blake shoots Sears and blames Cameron, he lusband, A long trait ensues, the husband is sent to prison, but the wife by strategy finally obtains a confession from Blake, and all is forgiven and forgotten.

Mary Plekford's new version of her famous picture, "less of the Storm Country", is a feature for the week at

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In fate steps in and the two loyare permitted to marry. Walley
Chail supports Miss Normand in the
now. Janeaville Floral Co. came role, with George Nichols, Era Mayne, and Whitfred Bryson as othe principals.

AT THE APOLLO.

The dushing little star of "Planting Yearls", Collect Meace, has the leading tele in "Printed People", another production of autoh splendor, kichard Connell, the brilliant vottng magazine writer who is creating so souch attention of late, is the author of the nevel from which the picture was made. In the story Collect Moore is

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Air. and Airs. Maxwell Goodrich entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kohler. Madison and J. L. Hammond, Milwaukee recently.
The Senior class of the high school gave their class play at Forest Lawn Sanitorium, Thursday night.
The Volunteers of the Methodist church had a libribiday works at the AT THE MAJESTIC.

Again Jack Hoxie, the lovable western star, will be seen in a drama of the west. "Gallonin' Through". Jack Hoxie lives in Sunshine Vailey and meets with Mary and Bert Wayne. Bert Wayne is accused of robbing the express office, but in reality it is Dan Bart who has committed the crime. Believing Bert gullty, Jack takes the blame to save Mary. After a series of complications in which Jack outwits the sheriff, the real thief is caught and Jack learns with maghe satisfaction that Mary and Bert are brother and sister instead of busband and wife. He marries Mary.

Seely Flats never could keep a sheriff in town for mere than a month, because of the geings on of Peter Carson and the gang. Jack Tockwell (Richard Hatton), cosming from the east, accepts the Joh and becomes the seventh sheriff, which makes the plot for "The Seventh Sheriff". Fights between the new Sheriff and the gang cause to but Jack keeps law and order and wins the hand of Mary Tweedy (Neva Gerber) daughter of one of the former sheriffs. The Schlor class of the high school gave their class play at Forest Lawn Sanitorium. Thursday night.

The Volunteers of the Methodist church had a librthday party at the church briday night. Reservations had been made previously and the guests were scaled at tables representing the month of their birth. The table decorations and place cards were appropriate to the month represented. The program consisted will give a special Mather's day protes of "stunts" by the people of the different tables. There was a large at the cards will be given to all

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will meet again to make their regions are steed for denniceances,

100 FILE NOTICES

ON CASH PAVING

Election to pay notices for paying passed the 106 mark on Saturday and it is expected this minifer willobe greatly swelled by returns the coming week for filing them. Once mere the city is warning that it is absolutely necessary for those who intend to pay cash for their paying upon its completion to file notices by next Saturday, May 17. The resembly of the high school at the Jule Hour theater. He will enter are any who have not yet received notices from the department of finance may while the effective at the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. If there are any who have not yet odist is received notices from the department of finance may visit the office and enter their signatures if they plan to pay cash in full. Bonds will be issued against all property for which no cash notice is filed and the payment will then be made over a 10-year period.

perintendent of the Bel Ins and Electric company.

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ing our dimes in the slot and watched them glide down the winding stairs until they rested peacefully at the bottom.

pected to disembark, the ear was stopped, the door flew open, the stopped, the door flew open, the stopped out, and changed the power to the other end of the par,.

We took that as a hint that said understand was about to "right about to "case" on 1218 ah. (130, serinon: "A become of 1218 ah.)

motorman was about to "right about face" and return to that part of the city from whence he came. He was asked: "Is this as far as you go?"

did not argue the case with the gentleman.

gentleman.

It is a terrible punishment to have to ride in one of those cars, but when, added to that, you have to dig up a dime, then be dumped two blacks short of the distance you have paid to ride, is enough to wring tears from some of those cobblestones scattered along the track.

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broken rail, but that later on a
broom would be used to sween away
the dirt and gravel with which those
rails are nearly covered, then all will
be well.

Why don't the city council see
that their grders given a short time
are now conviol out?

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Angeles, first vice president: Miss Aliene Scaton, Louisville, second vice president: Miss Louise M. Aider, Mijwunkee, recording secretary; Miss May Murray, Springfield, Mass., cor-responding secretary and treasurer, and Miss Mary Dabney Davis, Du-luth, auditor;

In the Churches

Seventh Day Adventist—Services Saturday aftermoons in West Side Odd Feilows hall, W. A. Mayer, local elder, Subbath, school at 2. Fible study at 3:15, Subject, May 17, "The Word of the Son".

St. John's Evangeited Lutheran-Corner North Buff street and Peass court. S. W. Puchs, pastor, 249 Peas-court. Service in English at 5430

Pirst Caristlan-Corner South Third

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Picasant and South High streets, Studiny school at 9:30, Leveron zermon at 10:15, subject: "Adam and Fallen Man". Service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 503, Jacaman block open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. 31.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic SG. Patrick's Roman Cathone—Cor-mer Cherry and Holmes streets, James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. Gerald McClindly, assistant paster, 215 Cherry street, First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30, Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 16:30.

St. Mary's Reman Catholic Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor: Rev. Ed-mund J. Gaebel, assistant pastor, Sanday, first mass, 6 n. m.; second mass, 7:39 a. m.; children's mass, 8 n. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 n. m. Week day masses at 7:50 and 8:30 a. m.

Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101
North Main street. Captain and Mrs.
George Boyle, officers in charge. Satarday night, open air meeting at 7.30.
Public meeting in hall at 8. Sanday,
holiness meeting at 11. Sanday school
at 2. Young people's meeting at 2,
Public service in hall at 7.30. Traceday night, members of the anny meet
at 8 o'clock. Thursday, public meeting in hall at 8 p. m.

Pirst Baptist—Corner Scuth Jackson and Pleasant streets. Robert A. MacMullen minister, 402 North High street. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:50, sermon: "The Crown His Mother Placed Upon Ifim". Junior church, with pictures. at 5. Young People's society at 6:30. Popular service at 7:30, moving picture: "The Old Homestead"; brief sermon: "Personality".

First Lutheran-Corner Madicor street and Laurel avenue, T. C. Thorson, master, 1011 Laurel avenue Sunday school at 9:45. Confirmation

The First Baptist Church

"The Crown His Mother Placed Upon Him."

MOTHERS' DAY SERVICE. Sermon: 5 and 7:30, Moving Picture,

Brief Address: "Personality the Master Force."

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD."

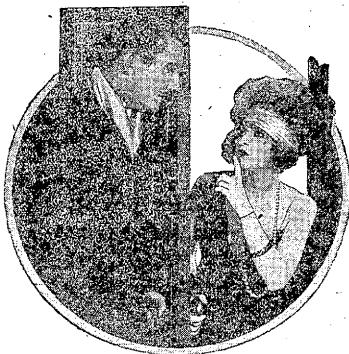
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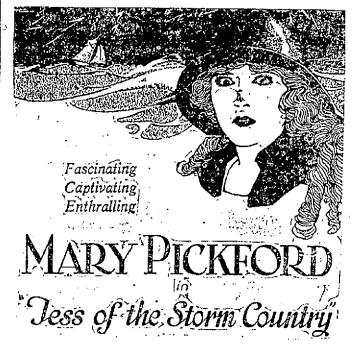
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avenue. Third Sunday after Easter, Holy communion at 7:00, Church school at 9:29. Morning prayer, Biany and sermon at 10:20. Evening prayer, er, confirmation service and sermon by Bishop Webb at 7:30. Monday, meeting of Woman's Guild at home of Mrs. E. J., Wright, 526 Blackbawk street, 2 p. ny.

Sunday school at 12.5, Main Street, Bible Sunday school at 12.5, Sermon for Mother's day; "A Great Maber"; and them, Jerusalam to Turn Thee to the Lord"; solo, "O Mother's day," "A Great Maber"; and size of the Sunday school at 12.5, Sermon Sunday school at 12.5, Sermon

Spring Brook Chapel—Corner South Inclision street and Enstern avenue, George W. Gordon, pastor in charge, Rev. Mr. Johnson, n. Free Methodist preacher, will preach a Mother's day sermon at 11 a, m. Sermon by the pastor at 732 p. m.

Hichards Memorial United Breth-rens-Corner Milton and Prospect ave-nues. O. S. Leng, pastor, Prospect avenue, Bible school at 10, Prench-ing at 11, seranon; "What Realty Is the Corner of the Property of Property of the Proavenue. Bible school at 10, Preaching at 11, semmon: "What Realty Is the Gospelt" Juntors at 2:30, Intermediate and Senior C. E. at 6:39, Preaching at 7:30, semmon: "How Men Are Saved-God's Part in Salvation".

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Edward R. Berry, discoverer of the method of making clear fused quartz in quantities, holding some of the quartz tubing in his hand,

The most transparent solid man has ever known, a substance capable of making light travel around corners or even in a complete circle, is being exhibited in Lynn, Mass, by Edward R. Berry, its discoverer. The material, known as fused quartz, is a discovery which scientists believe will revolutionize the treatment of disease by ultra-

ZAYAS WINS SUPPORT IN STRUGGLE WITH CUBAN REBELS WITH BRAVERY AND RADIO



President Alfredo Zayas broadcasting an appeal from his office in the presidential palace in Havana,

Where other executives have hidden themselves away while the shooting was going on, President Alfredo Zayas of Cuba is winning supporters to his side in his battle with revolutionary elements by the open way in which he is handling the situation. He is dividing his time between revolt scenes, the first executive ever to do so, and the presidential palace in Havana, where he has radio equipment in his office to brondeast appeals to the people.



Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, scated, with Crown Prince Peter, and Crown Princess Cecilia of Roumania, standing, with Prince Michael.

WHERE LOST CHAPTERS IN HISTORY ARE BEING RECOVERED



view of the unearthed ruins of Carthage, showing the amphitheater, which was in the Roman style. The cross marks the spot where St. Felicitus was martyred.

Lost chapters in history will be partially recovered by excavations being made on the site of ancient Carthage by an expedition of French and Ameri-DRY CONGRESSMAN

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Carthago on the African coast, was once the most powerful trade city on the Mediterranean. It was totally destroyed by the Romans in 146 B. C. after three wars known in history as

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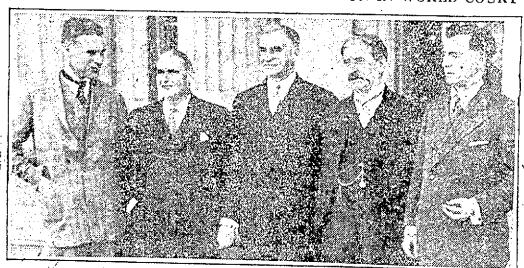


Representative Villiam D. Up-shaw of Georgia, evangelist, dry leader, teacher, merchant and farm-er, is being strongly advocated for the Demogratic nomination for vice president. He has announced he is willing to accept. As a result of a fall, from a wagon in his youth he has continued through life on

William D. Upskaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ingram and Mrs. Ingram's daughter, Gloria Caruso. He objected to the crudeness of the United States in general and his wife's friends at Palm Beach, where they were honeymooning, in particular. She resented his fault finding and told him that he could go back to England. He took the next boat. That, friends explain, is the reason why a divorce is expected shortly to sever the bonds which united Captain E. A. Ingram of the British army and Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the famous tenor, last November.

HEAR PRO AND CON OF U. S. PARTICIPATION IN WORLD COURT



Left to right: Senators Shipstead, Brandegee, Pepper, Swanson and Pittman.

Again the question of American entry into the world court organized by the League of Nations is getting attention in Washington. A sub-committee of the senate is preparing to hear

Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota; Frank B. Brandegee, Republican, of Connecticut; George Wharton Pepper, Republican, of Pennsyl-vania; Claude A. Swanson, Demo-crat, of Virginia, and Key Pitt-man, Democrat, of Nevada.

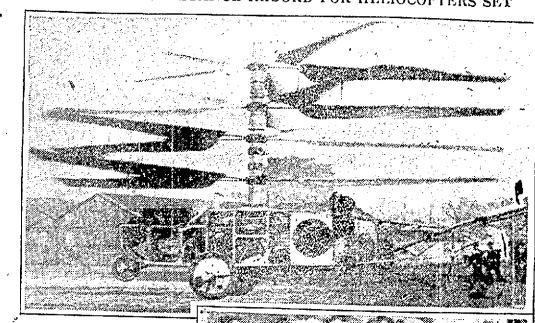
HEIR TO MILLIONS NOW A WANDERER, BANISHED BY COURT FROM HIS HOME



J. T. Milliken, Jr., and the home he cannot go to.

Too much money. That's the cause of all the troubles of J. T. Milliken, Jr., heir to millions. He now is a wanderer because a St. Louis court, wearied by ceaseless escapades that began when he was 14 years old, banished him from the state of Missouri. His father, gold mine and oil magnate, left an iron clad will which bars him from his inheritance until he reforms. The banishment by the court followed a shooting scrape.

NEW WORLD'S DISTANCE RECORD FOR HELIOCOPTERS SET



The Pescara heliocopter in flight and a closeup of the inventor, sented the cockpit of the ma-

France is now more hopeful than ever it will win the race of nations of the world to build the first practical heliocopter, or vertical-rising flying machine, since M. Pescara, French airman, set a new world's record for sustained beliecopter flight.

In a trial of a machine of his invention at Issy-les-Mulineux, he kept it in flight for a distance of more than 800 yards. The former mark was 200 yards.

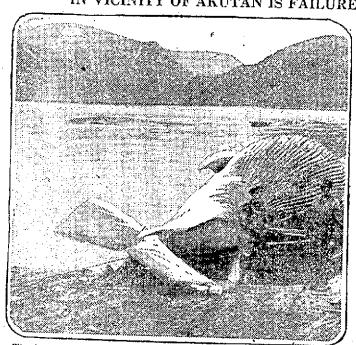
MILLION BEQUEST BRINGS THEM BACK FROM "OVER HILL'



Mrs. Peter Fenster (left) and Mrs. Charles Sullivan.

They're coming back from over the hill. After living nearly all their lives in poverty, Mrs. Peter Fenster and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, aged sisters, one of them an inmate of an almshouse, have more money than they know what to do with. They have fallen heirs to an estate of more than \$1,000,000 left by a relative in England, where they were born.

SEARCH FOR MISSING U.S. AIRMAN IN VICINITY OF AKUTAN IS FAILURE



The harbor of Akutan, with the Akutan volcano in the background.

Search of waters and coves in the vicinity of Akutan, in the Aleutian Island, 350 miles west of Chignik, Alaska, failed to reveal a trace of the missing Major F. L. Martin, commander of the army's round-theworld flight, and his plane, the Seattle, reported to have been seen near there. Akutan is a whaling station. It boasts a population of nine families of natives.

ART COLONY "VENUS" TRIES TO KILL HERSELF WHEN JILTED BY "ADONIS"



Miss Constance McDermott.

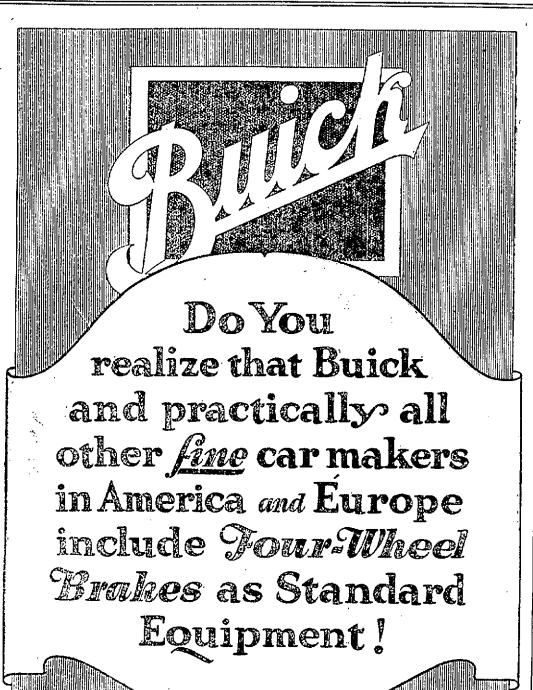
When Adonis jilted Venus she attempted to commit suicide. Not mythology, but FACT. Miss Constance McDermott, known as "Venus" in the Chicago art colony, took poison when Gail Erwin, noted "Adonis" model of the colony, told her he didn't love her. Her life was saved. She's going back to Minnesota when she is fully recovered.

WIDOW IS ACCUSED OF PLOTTING DEATH OF FIRST WIFE OF HER LATE HUSBAND



The Eggleston home in Larned, Kan., and Mrs. Eggleston (below), David Ely (upper right), and W. C. Pool (lower right).

The town of Larned, Kan., is stirred by charges made against Mrs. Mary K. Eggleston, widow of E. E. Eggleston, pioneer merchant. She is accused of plotting to end the lives of David Ely, real estate man, and Mrs. Laura Eggleston, first wife of Eggleston. W. C. Pool, a laborer, told police the accused woman tried to hire him to give poison to Ely and Mrs. Laura Eggleston. That failing, he was to shoot them. Mrs. Mary Eggleston denies all of the charges, Ely says he believes her.



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How to Tune up the Carburetor for Spring Touring

Every automobile owner who takes an interest in his car likes to hear the engine running smoothly and evenly, and be "there" when you open up the throttle for a little speed. Power and pep depend to a large extent on proper carburetor adjustment. During the cold weather, the gasoline vaporizes very slowly, and for this reason the carburetor is set to deliver a "rich" inixture. During the summer the gasoline vaporizes easily and accordingly the carburetor must be adjusted to deliver a "lean" mixture. If the mixture is too rich you will have trouble with the plugs fouling and the engine overheating during the warm weather.

During the last few weeks I have been showing you how to check up the spark plugs, valves, wiring, battery etc, and put them in good condition. It is impossible to tune up the carburetor properly if other parts of the engine are not in good order. If a plug is misfiring or a valve not seating properly, the engine will run with an uneven jerky motion no matter what you do to the carburetor.

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TESTING FOR AIR

LEAKS

Before touching any adjustments on the carburctor, first test to see that the joints between the carburetor intake manifold and cylinders are air tight. The easiest way to do this is to set the throttle so that the engine is running slowly, then squirt a little gasoline around the joints, noticing it imakes any difference in the speed of the engine. If you notice it speeds up when you squirt the gasoline over a joint, it shows that it is leaking air, so tighten the joint and then test again. If you find tightening does not stop the leak, you will have to fit a new gasket. Examine also the joint between the cylinder head and the block and see that all spark plugs are screwed in tightly. Leaks at these points can be detected by running some oil iest way to do this is to set the

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liead and the block and see that all spark plugs are screwed in tightly. Leaks at these points can be detected by running some oil around them and watching if bubbles appear.

To adjust the carburctor, start the engine and let it warm up thoroughly by running for 15 or 20 minutes. If you try to adjust the carburctor when the engine is cold, the mixture will be altogether too rich when it is warmed up.

On most carburctors there are two adjustments, one for low speed and the other for high speed. Look up the instruction book you received with your car and read what it says about the carburctor and where the high and low speed adjustments are located. Some carburctors have a fixed adjustment which is set at the factory for best all-round results, and if you have this kind of carburctor fitted to your car, DO NOT TOUCH IT. Other carburctors have adjustable jets which can be altered to vary the richness of the mixture according to the season of the year. The same general principles apply described below.

If there is a slow speed adjustment, fully retard the spark lever and close the throttle as far as possible without causing the engine to stop. Now turn the low speed adjusting screw up or down until the engine runs smoothly and evenly. If it runs too fast or stops altogether when the throttle is closed, you will find a screw on the screwdriver until the engine idles properly.

To adjust the high speed, advance the spark lever to the usual position on the quadrant when the car is running at a moderate speed. Now turn down the high speed adjusting screw until the engine begins to slow down and pop back in the carburetor, then turn back slowly until the engine likes properly.

Stop turning the adjusting screw when the speed of the engine begins to slow down and pop back in the carburetor, then turn back slowly until the engine lose it. If the adjustment, keep the spark lever advanced but close the throttle to allow the engine to idle for about half a minute, then suddenly open the throttle wide open for a second and

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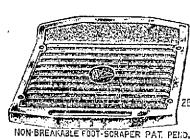
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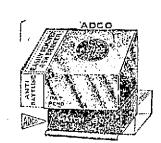
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four victories and no defents. In the picture are: Standing, left, Alvin Peters; right, Prof. J. H. Colton, conch. Sitting, left to right—Arthur Kriewald: Irvin Voigt, Royal Everill

EDGERTON

MRS, CECH. DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White.

Mrs. J. W. Menhall submitted to an

Madison.
Miss Helen Shall is spending the

onvention here today.

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GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

BE FLORENCE SLOWN RYDE. All of the pupils in Newark Center | Mary Balls, Crystal Bratzke, Gene-

Albert Fast, Britton Thoreson. Alles Margaret Davis is the teacher. Those who have passed the athlette honor tests, but have not tried to learny out the full point schedule as announced in the full, are to receive Gazette Good Times club shield pine. Teachers should report by May 15 names of all who are entitled to either left there bits.

remant contest within a strong mounted next Saturday. Reports for six months are being and will be reviewed by a committee

TILLEY SENDS LIST

With the receipt the past week of enrollments from pupils of Zilley school, town of Turtle, the Gazette new has on fite Good Times club cut rollment list from 100 per cent of the one-room schools of Rock county. This goal was assured some weeks ago when caroliment lists week ago when caroliment lists week pledged by the county superintendent for two schools that had not been enrollment that had not been enrolled in the club. About 25 schools that enrolled last year have failed to send evided to test this year, but all send revised lasts this year, but all that enrolled last year have failed to that enrolled last year have failed to send revised lasts this year, but all pupils previously enrolled are kept on the membership roll and receivabirthday cards and other benefits. Miss Hosetta Dlazer is teacher of Zilley school. Mambers are Leroy Carlson. Clifferd L. Holmbeck, John Holmes, Robert Maxworthy, Grenville Jr. Wehler, Paulice A. Holmbeck, Andrew Holmbeck, Leland Holmbeck. Marion Holmbeck.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

The tentative date for the Gazette
mosic memory contest for both oneroom and state graded pupils is May
26. This appeared to be the only
date that does not conflict with
other events in which the schools
pare to participate. Further announcement will be made within a
few days. MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

scribing each selection or giving supplementary information about selection or composer. All who who perfect scores in the inter-school contest on the name of composition, name and nationality of composer and correct spelling, will receive perfect score pins. For this reason, contestants who may not be prepared to write the supplementary sentences are urged to try for perfect score pins. A booklet containing information about selections and composers will be sent free to any school sending request to the club editor. A complimentary musical and motion picture program will be pers are being graded.

porter.—"We read about having the Gazette reporter for the vacation months and have elected Genevieve Collins, Janesville, Wis., R. R. D. 8, for this work. We have three more members in our school that wish to join the "Good Times Club." Their join the Parket in Center are going to meet in Center hall and plan our play day, mer Wednesday might. Stewart Eahs made our district map and we have it sent in. The children who have it sent in. The children who will get perfect attralines certificates in sycar are, Boyd Bahs, parter.-"We read about having the

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Evansville—Miss Dorothy Wescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wescott, is valedletorian, with an average of 94.5. Harold Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green, is salutatorian, with an average of 91.75. Others in high school having an average of 90 for the four years are: Isabel Bullard, Julia Wichern, Theodore Pierce, Elien Jackson and Fiorence Reese.

The Junior-Scalor banquet of the

class, was toastmaster. Professor J. A. Howard was the speaker of the evening. Miss Genevieve Millard, president of the senior class, re-

The week of May 12 to 17 is

er No. 29, Order of Eastern will be held Monday night at

Mrs. Spencer Pullen and Miss Dorothy Richmond left Friday for Chicago to remain over the week-end.

Air, And Mrs. Charles Sperry chertained at a pre-nupilal dinner Priday for their nicee, Miss Lillian Heron and Herbert, Hansen, Mrs. Frank Wilder and Miss Laura Weinard entertained at a shower for Miss Heron in Madison last week.

Mrs. C. E. Brooks went to Madison Friday to accompany her husband, C. E. Brooks home. Mr. Brooks has been in the Methodist hospital there for five weeks and is very much improved.

by the orin Viney is the guest of his scholar daughter, Mrs. James McCarthy and family, at his old home in Stoughpicture entertainment given by the

Harold Zwicker visited friends in

ter, Mrs. Dewey Armbruster who is

she will attend the state convention Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. Helen

The Men's club of the German church will meet Monday night att Culton Mehorial hall.

Mrs. donn Baker and Mrs. Fielen Maylett.

Mrs. Mary Monohan left Saturday for St. Louis to visit her sons, Carl and Everette and wife.

win them for the week-end.

Mrs. Helen Greenwood was the
guest of Madison relatives Friday
and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs and chitdren will move here Monday from

Fred Rodd spent Friday in Or-Mrs. Bessie Grove, Madison, has

been the guest for a few days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sever-

Mrs. J. F. Jensen returned home Friday night from a weeks visit with friends in Beloit. Mrs. Fred Rodd spent Friday in

Mothers' Meeting Held in Turtle

Newsome are visiting in Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. William Keegan and grandsen, Willard Johnson, Stonghton, were guests at the John Madden hone, Friday.
Miss Evelyn Knickerboeker visited friends in Janesville, Saturday.
Miss Frances Leon is visiting her parents at Looi.
Miss Etta Henry is spending the week at Whitewater.
The Gazette portable phonograph ing with protograph accompanional. The Gazette portable phonograph and records also supplied a number of instrumental selections. The program concluded with presentation of carnations to each mother present by the children. A social hour followed during which ice croum and waters were served. About 50 were present.

during which ice cream and wafers were served. About 50 were present.

The program given by the pupils was as follows: Song by school, "Greeting": quotations, H1anch Wright, Norman Dresser; recitation, Russel Presser; song, primary pupils; quotation, Charles Gilbertson; recitations, Hazel Kramer, Allen Lee, Howard Kramer, Gilbert Dresser, Winifred Sienke; vocal solo, Sam Lamendell; dialogue, "Mother!" solo, Mrs. E. Dresser; recitation, Lucile Wright: recitation, Midred Ziek; song, school; presentation of carnations to mothers.

A film program will be presented at Murray school by the Caucite, Wednesday, May 14 at \$150 p. m. The feature will be a five-reel revolutionary drama, "The Colonial Girl." The same program is booked for Fairview school, roule one Durand, Ill., May 16.
Gazette movies, a program by pupils and a basket social were features that attracted about 60 persons to Richmond school, Friday night. The program by pupils consisted of recitations, ongs and exercises appropriate to mother's day. Seven reels of pictures were shown. Mrs. Florence Hyde, Gazette community edi-

or pictures were shown. Mrs. Flor-ence Hyde, Gazette community edi-tor, gave a talk emphasizing the need for more cooperation on the part of mothers in order to establish community standards of social and moral conduct.

WHITEWATER

Thursday nights, May 14 and 15.

One hundred calves have been Madison.—Reports of profests and probable contests over the fifteen per-cent increase in workmen's compenation insurance rates resulted in a ompensation board denying that any protests had been flied by insurance

companies with it and that the in-crease is unceasonable. The increase, which is effective May 16, was ordered, it was stated, The Men's Mixer club of the Young Ladies auxiliary at a 6:45 dinner Friday night. The program after the dinner is as follows: Masic by Bolsted Melody keys; reading, Catherine Fredrickson; musical entertainment, Messrs, Coff, Green and Mash; reading, Stanley Boomer; slight of hand entertainment, Allen and Harrison Hitch; solo, Mrs. E. Cox. This is the last dinner and because insurance companies writing workmen's compensation risks were losing money and because "some

the drill work put on by the Beaver Dum team.

girls have been watching Mr. Hall



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Whitewater — The musical organ-ization of the city high school under the leadership of Miss Hessie Liver, will give "Cherry Blossoms" at the Methodist church Wednesday and

One hundred cities have been shipped by express from here this week. Ernest Fero, Lee Cartier, Orrie Coburn, Ernest Datcher, Shardy brothers and Herbert Taft were the shippers. Some have been shipped as far west as Oregon, others have gone to Jowa Nebraska, Minnesota, the thetas (this Illinois Indiana) the Dakotas, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. The Men's Mixer club of the

"There has been some hisunderstanding in the state as to the necessity for the Increase." T. W. Broughton, sceretary of the compensation
board declared. "The viewpoint of
the board is that not only the rates
must be considered but the solvency
of the company so that the workers
may be assured that payment can be
made should an accident occur,
"The order for this increase was
upon the board's initiative after a
careful survey of the present situation and after a public hearing held
by the board. "The increase is
equitable and in line with the public policy of this state together with
the requirements of the statutes pro-

No Protests Made.

"No insurance company made on application for an increase over and above the present rate level. Neither has any company protested the action of the board. The executives of insurance companies almost without the protest of the mist year or more lefts have been watching. Mr. Hall

insurance companies almost without exception for the past year or more have been calling attention to the excessive losses incurred under compensation business and the fact that rates are inadequate. Furthermore, a study by this board has shown conclusively that the business for the past three years has been decidedly unprofitable for stock companies."

Secretary Broughton also stated that the insurance companies atthough their "non-parisan adillation" proposed an increase in present rates considerably in excess of that determined and approved by the train his animals.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harris, Mrs.
Maude Williams, Miss Pearl Wilbur,
and Mrs. I. P. Wheeler were Whitewater representatives to the Sunday
school union meetings held in Delavan this week. Mrs. Mande Wil-liams appeared on the program. Mrs. L. G. Johnson was hostess to a I o'clock Luncheon-Bridge at he

country home Friday.

Charles Mark is moving from the James house on Janesville street to the George Stackel house on Wai-

worth aronne.

A. A. Morgan was in Milwaukee
Thursday.
Charles Lettoff, Whitewater, now
employed by the Parker Pea company submitted to an operation for



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appendicitis in the Soldier's hospital at Edgerton, Wednesday. George Lee, Milwaukee, who has been visiting his daughter Mrs. A. A. Morgan returned to his home Friday. Seeks \$6 Seeks \$600,000

lay.

Alexander in the east, returned home Ripon college is planning a drive for \$600,400, starting May 15, to whiter in the east, returned home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Fannie Smith, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hawes, has gone to Waverly, N. Y., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Meyers, who spent several months with her cousin. Miss Comie Larson, and other relatives, has gone to Forest City, In., enroute to the Dakotas and her home at Long Beach, Cat. place the college on a firm financial basis, the program calling for one the anual convention here. He sucnew dormitory, the elimination of all debts and a \$400,000 increase to the present endowment fund. The

students have pledged \$27,000. Alumni and friends of the colleghave been appointed as workers, those in the southern counties of Wisconsin being:

Rock-Clarence Abendroth, count REPORT TO CLUB chalrman; Ernest Longenecker, Be

enairman; Ernest Longenecker, Be-loit.

Jefferson-Ray Beach, Ft. Atkin-son, county chairman: Ann Griffiths, Waterlown; Rachel Mills, Lake Mills, Walworth-Edith Rogers, county A full attendance of members is expected for the supper meeting of the Y. W. Business and Professional Woman's Club Monday night, when chairman; linymond Petrle, White Miss Miriam Decker will give a J. Schoenfeld, chairman, resume of the national convention in New York. Miss Decker will arrive home Sunday. A nominating committee will be named to select

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Mrs. J. W. Menhall submitted to an operation at Memorial hospital Saturday.

Miss Alice Nichols and Miss Eleanor Sherman left Friday for Minneapolis. Miss Sherman will visit her sister. Mrs. Eates, and Miss Nichols will visit Miss Ione O'Connor. They will be grone a week. * few days, Orfordville seventh and eight Orfordville seventh and eight grades participated in a local contest in which five pualls made such 1900 scores that permission has been given by the Gazette for the entire five to enter the inter-school contest. Cara Nelson, scored 100 per cent on name of composition name and nationality of composer, and correct spelling, for the 24 contest selections. Evelyn and Elizabeth Swenson scored 99 each. Editic Receasy scored 98 and flazed flustad, 97. Those who participate in the interschool contest will be expected to write two or three sentences describing each selection about selection. Miss Elizabeth Warner, Beleit, is spending the week-end with her sisteribing each selection or giving supplementary information about select.

Miss Sherman will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will be week. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will visit her sisten. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will have the week. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will have the week. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will have the week. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will have the week. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will have the week. Mrs. Bates, and Miss Inden will have the week. weeks-end in Milwaukee.
Miss Ceell, Whalen and Miss Verna
Newsome are visiting in Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. William Keegan and
grandsen, Willard Johnson, Stoughton, were guests at the John Madden home, Friday.

Miss Evelyn Kniekerboeker visited friends in Janesville, Saturday.

Miss Frances Leon is visiting her parents at Looi.

Miss Etta Henry is spending the week at Whitewater.

Mrs. Clarence Oryoid, Stoughton, submitted to an inversion at Mer-

Mes. Ciarence Orvold, Stoughton, sulmitted to an operation at Memorial hospital Friday, Mrs. Ongard was admitted Thursday and Mrs. John Collins was discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thronson attended the contest given by St. Olaf's band at Whitewater Wednesday night. Their son, Lowell, returned with them, joining the band again as they passed through here on their return trip. The band has just completed a two weeks tour.

Miss Eleanor Sherman and Miss Allee Mehols left Friday for Minneapolis, Miss Sherman will visit her sister, Mrs. E. L. Bates, and Miss Nichols-will be the guest of Miss ione O'Connor. They expect to be gone a week. NEWS LETTERS

West Center School, Marieta Levzow, Reporter,—"We are working
very hard at school now. We have
been reviewing for our examinations.
Last Friday the Center spelling contest was held at our school. There
were three girls from the Burret
school, three from the Eog school, and three
from our school who took part.
Margaret Anderson, Edni Korban
and I represented our school. We
are now playing outdoor games. The
girls play football and the boys play
baseball. On Arbor Day we are gogirls play football and the boys play baseball. On Arbor Day we are going to rake the school yard in the foremen and in the afternoon we got a new that yesterday so we had a flar raising this morning at nine felock. We gathered around the flag pole and gave the flag salute. We saing America and the beautiful Star Spangled Tauner, Then we burned the old flag."

Hog School, Genevieve Collins, reporter,—"We read about having the gone a week. VIRGINIA IS CHOSEN.
Madison—The University of Virginia, Charlettesville, Va., was selected for the 1925 convention of the National University Extension association, which closed its annual convention beyond the second

LODGE NEWS.
Florence camp No. 236, M. W. of A., will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m., Monday, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. T. 12 Mason, clerk.

The Junior-Senior banquet of the Evanselle Seminary was held at the Central House Friday at 8 p. m. Roy Wolcott, president of the Junior

lesignated as clean-up week by the health officer. Dispose of all refuse, ashes, etc. Regular meeting of the Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperry on-

so which are as follows: selesors holders, towel image, hallmar holders, towel image, hallmar holders, towel imager, hallmar holder, three broom holders, blackboard er, three broom holders, blackboard eraser holder and box for stage curtains. We all enjoyed the moving months.

Harold Zwicker visited friends in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Mamie Loyle and Mrs. Leonard Wall and dauntier. Helen, attended an afternoon party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Porter, Cooksville.

Oscar Brussell's family are out from magazinine.

Mrs. Bates was the guest of Mrs. III.
Weetman Dickinson while in the city. Mrs. Ernest Fisher, Janesville, will
She left Saturday for Madison, where spend Sunday here with her sisters.

Culton Memorial half.

Mrs. William Connors was hostess to the Neighborhood Eridge club, Friday night, at her home. Mrs. Roy Stoughton. Mrs. Popanz's mother, Livick won the prize.

Mrs. Sidney Emery will entertain with them for the week-end. The Culture club at her home, Monday Mrs. Helen Greenwood was the

Clinton and occupy Mrs. Jane Earlywine's home.

Aliss Beth Garliner, Brodhead,
was the most Friday of her cousin,
Miss Gladys Blunt.

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Kenosha-Cloudy: roads had, La Crosse-Partly cloudy, cool; roads poor Madison - Partly cloudy, cool; roads poor, Manitowoc-Clear, warmer; roads Itagine-Cloudy; ronds soft. Oshkosh-Partly cloudy and clear-ing; roads soft.

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PIN-Lost, Mercy hospital, gold and blue with name on back. Finder pione 3133-J. Reward.

SACRED MEDALS—lost Friday, in small blue silk bac. Valued by owner.

Finder please return to Gazette.

SCARF—Orange, lost between loveerly theater and King Tay Chop House, Finder leave at Gazette or phone 2178-M.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to he held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Tucaday, being the 3rd day of June, 1924, at 5 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of R. W. Kelly for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Edean Hovens, late of the City of Crescent City, Florida, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.
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Phone 2607-132. To Exchange—Real Estate 88

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on October 7th, 1924, at nine o'clock, A. M. all claims against Chyer O. Onegard, late of the Town of Plymonth, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 9th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated May 9, 1924.

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CHARLES 1, PIFFELD, County Judge, E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administrator. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on October 7th, 1324, at nine a delock A. M., all claims against James Doc. Inte of Janesville, Rock I Courty, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

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Dated May 9, 1824.

By the Court:
CHAIRLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Ex-

NOTICE TO GUIDITORS NOTICE TO CREMITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a
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against William Truman, into of the
Town of Lima, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted,
All claims haust be filled in said
court on or before September 19th,
1924, or be barred.

Inded May 19th, 1924.

By the Court; CHARLES L. FUTELD, County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
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By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
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of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell
at Public Auction at the west front
basement door of the Court House in
the City of Innesville, Rock County,
Wisconsin, on the 1th day of June,
1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of
that day, the real extate and mortanced premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described
as follows: ment to be sold and therein described as follows:
The West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-five (35) in Town Two (2) North, Range Twelve (12) East.
Also twenty (20) acres of equal width off the North side of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Two (2) in Town One (1) North, Range Twelve (12) East. Containing in all 100 acres more or less.

in Lake Michigan Chicago.-Lake Michigan is des-

day. On Wednesday last she was taken to Beloit hospital.—The Misses Budah and Ruth Shephard enterlained the Darlen D. A. R. Saturday p. m., May S. A program was given after which refreshments were served and a social hour followed.—Mrs. Thys and son Francis, were here Saturday, calling on old friends.—The band instruments left on display by the Frank Holton company of Elkhorn, in the U. S. Northway window from Thursday until Monday, attracted much attention.—Mrs. C. H. Wagner, Elkhort, Ind., and Miss Lella Kobs, Carpenterville, 12., visited with Mrs. T. Gunderson over Sunday.—The Boutlat Missionary society met with Mrs. T. Gunderson over Sunday.—The Boutlat Missionary society met with Mrs. T. Gunderson over Sunday.—The Boutlat Missionary society met with Mrs. Eailey Wednesday afternoon.—The Lev. J. H. Bruggink has a bad carbuncle on his neck.—Mrs. Alice Hadle is at Bergen carling for the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dusatad.—Mrs. August Henchel and daughter, Mrs. E. Halin, were Beloit visitors Tuesday.

—Mrs. Carrie Lresser went to Beloit Wednesday to see Miss Voorhees, who is in the hospital.—Mrs. Frances Ecclewith, Turtle Center, was here who is in the hospital,—Mrs. Frances
Beckwith, Turtle Center, was here
Thesday and attended the League of
Women Voters,—Mrs. Cacric Smith,
who has been cerding for Mrs. J.
Evans was called to Woodstock by
the illness of her daughter Mrs.
Katie Erby. Mrs. Scaver is earling
for Mrs. Evans.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas entertained
Professor and Mrs. Maranda, Boloit,
Friday,—A program was given by
Mrs. Solon Cooper and helpers at
the Presbyterian Missionary society

were in Rockford Tuesday.—The W. R. C. met Thursday afternoon in Woodman hall,—Arrangements are being made to organize a hand among the young people.—Esther Arneson was Beloit visitor Thursday.—Louise McKay, Helen Hamald, Ed.—na Foley and Marion Napper attended the Musical contest in Madison, all being on the program.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison—Harry culls his sweetic "The light of his life." Evelyn declared Sunday night that the could dream on in Joe's alms forever. There isn't a blessed new thing in University of Wisconsin love making. These were some of the things discovered at a secret course in love making, indulged in by a university professor and a number of fraternity students. A member placed a dictaphone at the stone borch in the hushes on "Lover's Lane," near Park street. The wires went into a fraternity house and no one was late to class.

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There is always on effort to get new entertainment for the hundreds who frequent bud Morgan's pool hall. It was planned to rig up the dictaphone with a loud speaker when some one "squealed" and gossip took it all over the campus. Now, for the first time in many years, the stone bench won't be nopular this year, and complexions improve here and there when some one mentions "Oo "ittle darling."

Salmon Planted

Chicago.—Lake Michigan is destined to be come the greatest fish food reservoir in the world, according to plans of the state game commission and the Fish Fon's club, members of which officiated today in the planting of 30,000 silver and Chinook galmon hatched at the aquarium.

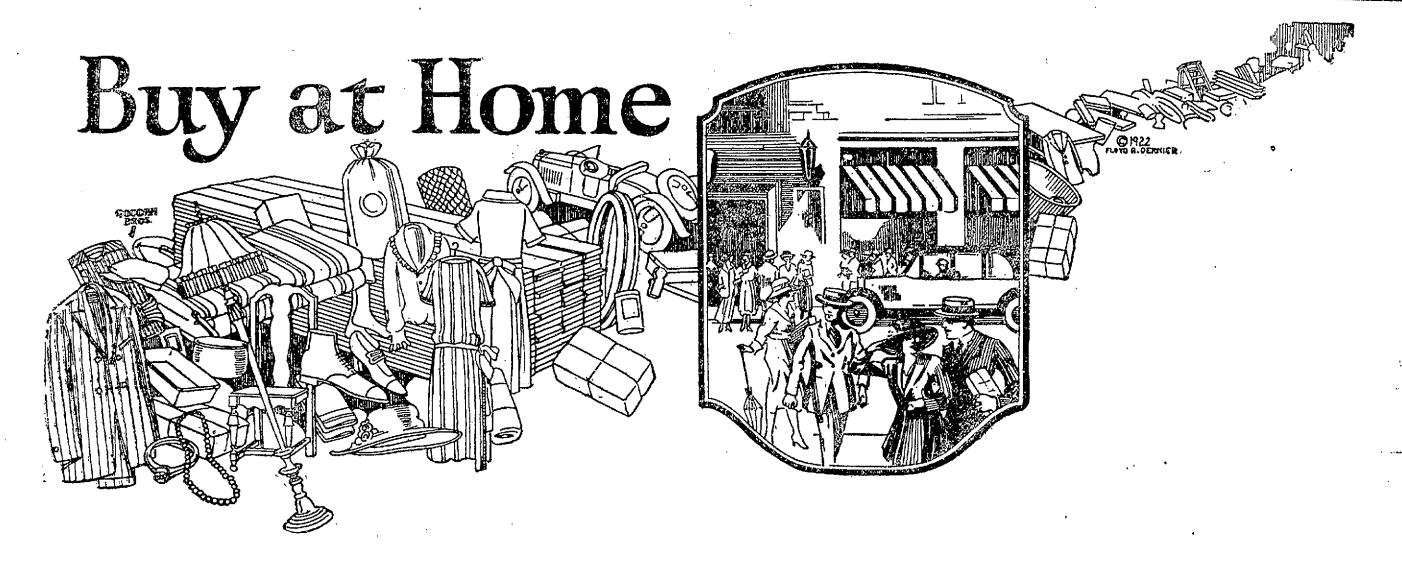
During April, 21,259,000 white fish and lake trout were placed in the lake at Belmont Harbor. Others are being raised in state hatcheries for stocking later in the season.

William H. Stuart, president, and William Hale Thompson, former mayor, representing the Fish Fan's club, accompanied officials who planted the young fish about eight miles out in the lake to protect them from schools of perch nearer the shore.

CLINTON

Clinton.—The League of Women Voters met with Mrs. Charles Curiiss Tuesday afternoon.—Miss H. M. Voorhees has been ill since Saturday. On Wednesday last she was lasten to Beloit hospital.—The Missack Period Control of the Saturday Control of the Missack Control of the Missack Period Control of Con

the Presbyterian Missionary the Presbylerian Missionary society at the church Friday afternoon.— Clinton business will close every Thursday afternoon during the sum-mer.—P. W. Wall and daughters were in Rockford Tuesday.—The W.



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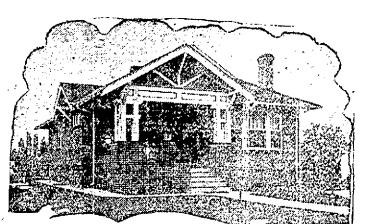
Many articles are needed in building a home and many tradespeople participate. First comes the lot, the title, loans; after these plans, boards, rafters, joists, shingles, plaster, paint, hardware, etc. The construction completed, before you are ready to move in there must be furniture for parlor, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen; library lamps, gas and electric fixtures, a piano, victrola, floor coverings, etc., then comes the housewife's department store—silverware, dishes, kitchen utensils and linens. After the home is completely furnished, the grocery, bakery, dry-goods, clothing, drugs, book stores must be visited—a seemingly endless list of necessities are daily required.

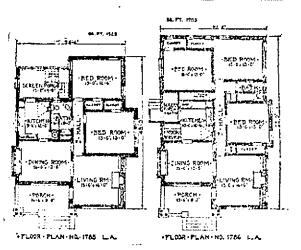
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